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Today's Weather

Normal warm weather will continue, with north-westerly moderate winds. In Aqaba, winds will be northerly moderate and seas calm.

	Overnight		Daytime
	Low	High	
Amman	20	32	
Aqaba	26	39	
Deserts	18	37	
Jordan Valley	23	39	

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 32, Aqaba 39. Humidity readings: Amman 22 per cent, Aqaba 27 per cent. Sunset tonight: 6:06 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 5:08 a.m.

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Iran receives ch air chief

AN, Aug. 26 (Petra) — Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, held dinner talks tonight touching on all problems in the Middle East.

Iran declared of cholera

AN, Aug. 26 (Petra) — Assistant Undersecretary of Health, Dr. Al Bilheisi, has declared the Amman area is free of cholera.

Iran repeat of report aeli arms

Aug. 26 (A.P.) — The government has denied reports that it had imported military aircraft from Iran during the recent hostage crisis.

satisfied IAU plans Sahara

Morocco, Aug. 26 — Morocco expressed satisfaction today with the decision of the African Union (AU) plan for a referendum on the future of the rich Western Sahel.

ins report ase hostility

US, Aug. 26 (R) — Guerrillas fighting an independent vanguard today accused cracking down on ties. A spokesman for the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF-RC), one of the main guerrilla groups in Sudanese territory, said Sudanese forces had raided guerrilla headquarters, arrested members and confiscated arms and supplies near the Eritrean border.

oves law guillotine

Aug. 26 (R) — The government today drafted a law to abolish the death penalty and seven men in death cells can have their sentences commuted to life imprisonment.

King, Mitterrand talks 'useful'

PARIS, Aug. 26 (Agencies) — His Majesty King Hussein and President Francois Mitterrand held dinner talks tonight touching on all problems in the Middle East.

Minister Claude Cheysson and Foreign Trade Minister Michel Inbert. Their Majesties King Hussein and Queen Noor arrived in Paris this afternoon.

Qadhafi revives talks on Libya-Syria merger

DAMASCUS, Aug. 26 (Agencies) — Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qadhafi, on the third day of his first state visit to Syria since 1979, met separately with Syrian President Hafez Al Assad and Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat.

"We are now in a state of merger between the two countries," Col. Qadhafi was quoted as saying in the government daily Tishrin newspaper.

Arab kids enjoy extended stay

AMMAN, Aug. 26 — While 21 children from six Arab countries have already left Jordan at the end of a 10-day stay at the invitation of Her Majesty Queen Noor, 12 other young visitors from Kuwait, Tunisia and Morocco are still here either as a matter of choice or as a result of a court order.

Voyager II disappoints scientists

PASADENA, California, Aug. 26 (R) — The Voyager II camera failed today, denying scientists vital pictures of Saturn, just as the American spacecraft made its closest approach to the planet, space programme officials said.

Tehran grapples with Freemasonry

BEIRUT, Aug. 26 (A.P.) — Islamic revolutionary guards raided secret hideouts of underground Mujahdeen-e-Khalq guerrillas in Qom and thwarted "terrorist plans to blow up" the Khomenei relief centre for the aid of the poor and the Islamic cooperation bank in the Iranian holy city.

A secret fraternal order with an estimated six million followers in the world, came in two articles of a bill on "Reconstruction of the Manpower Resources of Government Ministries and Agencies" approved by the Majlis, in an open session yesterday, the state radio said.

Wazzan urges Lebanese media to take it easy on war of words

BEIRUT, Aug. 26 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Shafiq Al Wazzan has appealed to the Lebanese press to tone down its war of words to help bring about national reconciliation.

Arab League Follow-up Committee on Lebanon, which was formed to find solutions to the Lebanese crisis. A brief statement after the meeting, which was chaired by Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, said there would be another meeting on Saturday.

Reject PLO participation Sadat, Begin agree to revive stalled autonomy negotiations

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 26 (Agencies) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin today agreed to resume the Palestinian autonomy negotiations next month after a pause of 14 months.

Strip) wish to join the talks, we shall welcome them within the framework of the Egyptian delegation," Mr. Begin said.

They told a press conference at the end of a two-day summit the talks would restart on Sept. 23.

servant of Moscow and is bent on Israel's destruction," he said. "In my opinion, it is not only possible, it is essential that we reach agreement without this organisation."

He added that he had instructed his Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali to solve any difficulties that had arisen in the process of normalising Egypt's relations with Israel.

Both sides are still far apart in their views on what brand of autonomy should be granted to the 1,200,000 West Bank and Gaza Palestinians.

Begin says Libyans provoked U.S. jets

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, Aug. 26 (A.P.) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, returning from a summit meeting in Egypt, said today that he and President Anwar Sadat agreed that Libyan provocation was the cause of last week's dogfight between Libyan and American planes over the Mediterranean.

PLO rules out role in autonomy talks

BEIRUT, Aug. 26 (R) — The Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) said today that Egypt and Israel would not find Palestinians to participate in Palestinian autonomy negotiations.

Qatari ruler hails French Mideast role

PARIS, Aug. 26 (Agencies) — France could play a "positive role" to bring about peace in the Middle East, Sheikh Khalifa Bin Hamad Al Thani, the ruler of Qatar, said today.

Cheysson to visit Egypt and Israel

PARIS, Aug. 26 (R) — French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson will visit Egypt and Israel shortly, Presidential Secretary General Pierre Bergeyovoy said today.

MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS

Explosive charge defused on MEA plane

BEIRUT, Aug. 26 (A.P.) — A smoking explosive charge was discovered aboard a Middle East Airlines plane when it landed at Libya's Tripoli airport yesterday morning, airport security sources here said today.

Moscow condemns F-15 deliveries

MOSCOW, Aug. 26 (R) — The Soviet Union has condemned the resumption of fighter aircraft deliveries to Israel by the United States, saying it showed the two-month suspension imposed by Washington had been meaningless.

Libya guarantees safety of U.S. residents

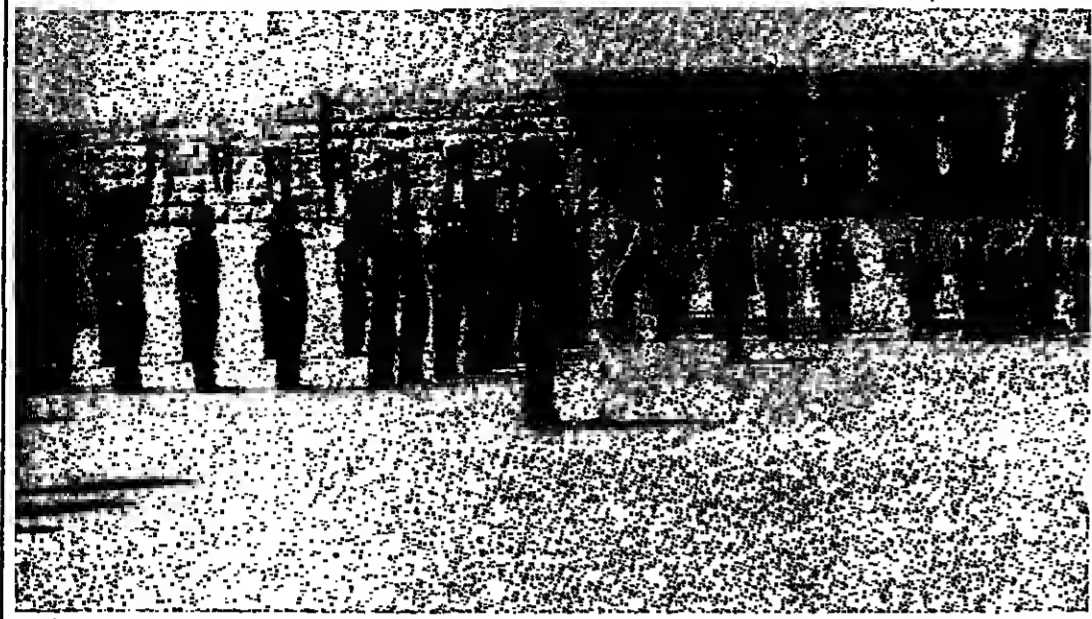
BEIRUT, Aug. 26 (R) — Americans living in Libya have been assured that they will be given the same protection and security enjoyed by Libyan nationals.

Kuwaiti refinery blaze extinguished

KUWAIT, Aug. 26 (R) — Firemen today extinguished a Kuwaiti oil tank blaze which had raged for a week and closed one of the country's two main refineries, a government spokesman said.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

57 new police officers graduate in Ramtha ceremony



RAMTHA, Aug. 26 (Petra) — Fifty-seven police cadets graduated at the Police Training Centre in Ramtha today. The assistant director of the Public Security Directorate, speaking at the ceremony, called on the graduates to work sincerely to preserve law and order, because this would increase production and prosperity in the country. Law and order is the cornerstone of the existence of civilized peoples, he said. The director of the Police Training Centre also spoke to the graduates, calling on them to work as one team and with discipline. During the 17-week course, the cadets received lessons in police sciences, military training and civil defence and law courses.

Seminar stresses fit files

AMMAN, Aug. 26 (Petra) — Participants in a seminar on filing procedures organised by the Public Administration Institute have affirmed the significance of conscientious efforts to preserve pamphlets, bulletins and other publications and documents, and the proper use of archives.

At the end of their seminar today, the participants affirmed the need to keep the files of their various establishments secure and store them away from the effects of humidity and other climatic threats.

The participants also recommended the holding of seminars, lectures and scientific symposia for high-level managers in this field, and attention to the possibility of microfilming documents.

Traffic police class graduates

AMMAN, Aug. 26 (Petra) — A traffic police officers' class graduated this morning at the Royal Police Academy. Sixteen officers, including four from Saudi Arabia and the Sultanate of Oman, were in the class.

The participants received during the eight-week course theoretical and practical lessons in both the law of the road and how to deal with the public.

Irbid electricity team flies to USSR Saturday

AMMAN, Aug. 26 (Petra) — A delegation representing the Irbid District electricity company will leave Amman for Moscow on Saturday.

The delegation will be headed by the company's director general, Mr. Mohammad Arafah, and will stay in the Soviet Union for 10 days on an official visit. It will hold talks with the concerned Soviet authorities to expedite the export of Soviet material and equipment the company is buying for the Irbid District, rural electrification project.

SSC turns to housing

AMMAN, Aug. 26 (Petra) — The board of directors of the Social Security Corporation (SSC) has decided in principle to invest part of the SSC's financial reserves in collective housing projects to provide apartments at reasonable prices for limited income subscribers to the Social Security insurance scheme.

A spokesman for the corporation said that the SSC had contacted the Housing Corporation to reach an agreement with it to this effect. He said a meeting will be held between the two organisations soon to discuss arrangements for the housing projects.

Ministry o.k.'s teacher travel

AMMAN, Aug. 26 (Petra) — The Ministry of Education today decided to permit teachers in government schools who are enrolled at Beirut Arab University to go to Beirut for examinations from Sept. 1 to Sept. 9.

The ministry has asked the teachers who want to attend the tests to submit applications for permission to leave to ministry offices in their areas.

Arab central bank Tunis meetings set

AMMAN, Aug. 26 (Petra) — Jordan will participate in the two-day meetings of the governors of Arab central banks which will begin in Tunis on Friday.

The Jordanian delegation will be headed by Central Bank Governor Mohammad Sa'id Nabulsi, and will leave for Tunis tomorrow.

FAO/WFP team visits projects in Mafraq

AMMAN, Aug. 26 (Petra) — A visiting delegation representing the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) and the World Food Programme (WFP) today visited the Daili area in Mafraq Governorate, the Mafraq agriculture directorate, food storage warehouses and several other sites in the area.

The FAO/WFP team was briefed on the progress of work on current projects, and expressed their admiration for recent achievements in the area. They will visit the King Talal Dam and adjoining areas tomorrow.

The delegation arrived in Amman early this week for a week-long visit to Jordan to get acquainted with the accomplishments of the highlands development project being carried out with their organisation's assistance.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Subehmat meets Dutch aviation aide

AMMAN, Aug. 26 (Petra) — Transport Minister Ali Subehmat received at his office today the Dutch director general of Civil Aviation, who is currently visiting Jordan. During the meeting, they exchanged views on relations between the two countries in the field of air transport. The meeting was attended by Director General of Civil Aviation Ghazi Rakan.

Public Security reshuffle

AMMAN, Aug. 26 (J.T.) — The director general of the Public Security Directorate, Maj. Gen. Mamoun Khalil, has decided to transfer several high-ranking Public Security officers to new posts. He has also decided to pension off 28 Public Security officers, including Maj. Gen. Kamal Qasbi, Brig. Gen. Zaki Al-Khasawneh, Col. Ahmad Qasem Al-Talafah, Col. Zaid Mohammad Al-Habashnah, and Lt. Col. Qasem Mohammad Al-Batayneh.

Yarmouk U. non-Jordanian quota

IRBID, Aug. 26 (Petra) — The Royal Committee for Yarmouk University has decided to allocate five per cent of the seats for the academic year 1981-82 to non-Jordanian Arab, Muslim and foreign students. The step was taken to provide these students with the opportunity to get a university education, an announcement said.

Aviation statistics conference set

AMMAN, Aug. 26 (Petra) — The Civil Aviation Department has received an invitation from the International Civil Aviation Organisation to attend the seventh aviation statistics conference, scheduled to be held at the organisation's headquarters in Montreal early next month. During the two-week conference, participants will discuss several topics related to modern methods of developing the function of statistics in civil aviation.

Labour students graduate

ZARQA, Aug. 26 (Petra) — Zarqa District's seventh labour affairs, class graduated here today. Eighteen participants from private institutions in the district participated in the 10-day course. The participants were lectured on labour and vocational organisation, industrial safety and labour legislation in Jordan and other Arab countries.

Karak committee shuts dirty shops

KARAK, Aug. 26 (Petra) — The Public Safety Committee in Karak Governorate has made a tour to various quarters of the city of Karak to inspect hygienic conditions. During the tour, the committee decided to close down eight poultry shops for failure to meet hygiene regulations. It also served warnings on several other poultry shops to abide by the required conditions.

The Kattaneh and Beirut families announce with deep sorrow the passing away of

ELIAS ANTON KETTANEH

of a heart attack on the morning of Wednesday, August 26, 1981. Funeral service will take place at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, August 27 at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, First Circle, Jabal Amman. Condolences will be accepted Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the home of the deceased, who is survived by his wife Salma, his daughter Ellen and his grandson Haitham.

May his soul rest in peace.

The family requests that instead of sending flowers, those wishing to express their condolences make donations to the St. Vincent Charitable Society.

Dr. Tal, UNICEF official discuss cooperation ideas

AMMAN, Aug. 26 (Petra) — Minister of Education Sa'id Al Tal today received United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) Regional Director in Beirut Francois Raymond, who is currently visiting Jordan for talks with Jordanian officials on cooperation between Jordan and UNICEF.

At the beginning of the meeting, Dr. Tal reviewed steps taken by the Ministry of Education to develop education in Jordan. He also explained the ministry's plans to introduce vocational training into scholastic curricula at all educational levels.

Dr. Tal pointed out that the Ministry of Education has actually begun the practical training in some 100 government schools. Plans have been drawn up for the gradual expansion of the programme to cover the rest of the preparatory schools within two years, he said.

Dr. Tal added that the ministry is currently studying the possibility of introducing the teaching of vocational skills to secondary schools, and has already begun training in agricultural skills in two secondary schools.

Dr. Tal and Mr. Raymond also discussed the possibility of cooperation between UNICEF and the Jordanian Education Ministry.

JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE

JORDAN TELEVISION FOR THURSDAY

4:30	Koran
4:45	Cartoon
5:30	Children's programme
5:50	Feature film
7:00	Local programme
7:25	Local programme
8:00	News in Arabic
8:30	Arabic series
9:50	Wrestling
10:30	Arabic play
11:00	News in Arabic
11:15	Cont. of the film

FOR FRIDAY

6:00	French Programme
7:00	News in French
7:30	News in Hebrew
8:30	Comedy
9:10	Hagen
10:00	News in English
10:15	Movie of the Week

FOR FRIDAY

10:00	Koran
10:20	Children's programme
11:00	Religious programme
12:20	Local programme
14:15	Soccer
16:00	Local programme
17:20	Arabic series
18:20	Local programme
19:00	Programme preview
19:15	Local programme
20:00	News in Arabic
20:30	Arabic series
21:30	Local programme
22:00	Arabic series
23:00	News in Arabic
23:30	Arabic songs

BBC WORLD SERVICE FOR THURSDAY & FRIDAY

6:00	French Programme
7:00	News in French
7:30	News in Hebrew
8:30	Comedy
9:00	Crown Court
10:00	News in English
10:15	Baretta

RADIO JORDAN 855 KHz, AM & 99 MHz, FM FOR THURSDAY

7:00	Sign on
7:01	Morning Show
7:30	News Bulletin
7:50	Morning Show
10:00	News Summary
10:03	Pop Session
11:00	Signing off
12:03	News Headlines
12:05	Pop Session
13:00	News Summary
13:03	Pop Session
14:00	News
14:10	Instrumentals

14:30	Miscellaneous and wide show
15:00	Concert Hour
16:00	News Summary
16:03	Instrumentals
16:30	Old Favourites
17:00	Melody Time
17:30	Pop Session
18:00	News Summary
18:03	Jordan in History
18:30	Theatre 45
19:00	News Desk
19:30	Music
20:30	Evening Show
21:00	News Summary
21:03	Evening Show
22:00	Close down

FOR FRIDAY

7:00	Sign on
7:01	Morning Show
7:30	News Bulletin
7:50	Morning Show
10:00	News Summary
10:03	Pop Session
11:00	Listeners' Choice
12:00	News Headlines
12:03	Friday Special
13:00	News Summary
13:03	Pop Session
14:00	News
14:10	Instrumentals
14:30	In Concert
15:00	News Summary
16:00	News Bulletin
16:03	Instrumentals
16:30	Old Favourites
17:00	Pop Session
18:00	News Summary
18:30	Top Twenty
19:00	News Desk
19:30	World of Arabian Music
20:00	Andalucia
20:30	Special Feature
21:00	Jazz Hour
22:00	Close down

BBC WORLD SERVICE FOR THURSDAY & FRIDAY 639, 720, 1413 KHz

04:00	Newsdesk 04:30 Classical Record Review 04:45 Financial News 04:55 Reflections 05:00 World News: 24 Hours News Summary 05:30 Music from Scotland 05:45 The World Today 06:00 Newsdesk 06:30 Nature Notebook 06:40 The Farming World 07:00 World News: 24 Hours News Summary 07:30 Serenade 07:45 Network U.K. 08:00 World News: Reflections 08:15 One in Ten 08:30 John Peel 09:00 World News: British Press Review 09:15 The World Today 09:30 Financial News 09:40 Look Ahead 09:45 Rock Salad 10:15 Theme and Variations 10:30 My Music 11:00 World News: News about Britain 11:15 Portraits of Our Time 11:30 Business Matters 12:00 Radio Newsworld 12:15 Top Twenty 12:45 Sports Round-up 13:00 World News: 24 Hours News Summary 13:30 Cricket
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13:45	The Pleasure's Yours
14:30	Crick 14:45 Network U.K. 15:00 Radio Newsworld 15:15 Outlook 16:00 World News: Commentary 16:15 Second Hearing 16:45 The World Today 17:00 World News: 17:09 Meridian 17:40 Waveguide 17:45 Sports Round-up 18:00 World News: News about Britain 18:15 Radio Newsworld 18:30 Brain of Britain 19:00 Outlook: News Summary: Stock Market Report 19:43 Look Ahead 19:45 Report on Religion 20:00 World News: 24 Hours News Summary 20:30 A Jolly Good Show 21:15 Ulster Newsletter 21:20 in the Meantime 21:30 Business Matters 22:00 World News: The World Today 22:25 Book Choice 22:30 Financial News 22:40 Reflections 22:45 Sports Round-up 23:00 World News: Commentary 23:15 Merchant Navy Programme 23:30 Meridian

SELECTED CHANGES FOR FRIDAY

04:30	Letter from London 5:30 Of Kings and Men 06:30 Masters of Interpretation 07:45 Merchant Navy Programme 08:15 The Maid of the Mill 08:30 Lord Peter Wimsey: The Nine Tailors 09:30 Second Hearing 11:25 Ulster News Letter 12:15 Jazz for the Asking 14:15 Key Figures 16:15 Science in Action 17:00 My Music 17:40 The Week in Wales 18:30 Fromenade Concert 21:00 Network U.K. 21:15 Time Off 21:45 Letter from London 23:15 From the Weeklies 23:30 In Remembrance of Things Past
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VOICE OF AMERICA FOR THURSDAY & FRIDAY

03:30	The Breakfast Show: 06:30 News, pop music, features, listeners' questions. 17:00 News Roundup: reports, opinion, analyses. 17:30 Dateline 18:00 Special English: news, feature "The Making of a Nation." 18:30 Now Music USA 19:00 News Roundup: reports, opinion, analyses. 19:30 VOA Magazine: Americana, science, culture, letters. 20:00 Special English: news. 20:15 Music USA (Jazz) 21:00 VOA World Report 22:00 News, Correspondents' reports, background features, media comments, analyses.
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AMMAN AIRPORT FOR THURSDAY

ARRIVALS:	
7:40	Cairo (EA)
8:45	Cairo
8:55	Agaba
9:20	Damascus

9:30	Jeddah
9:40	Kuwait
9:45	Muscat, Dubai
9:50	Doha, Bahrain
9:55	Beirut
10:00	Dhahran
10:05	Abu Dhabi
10:10	Beirut
11:05	Riyadh (SV)
11:40	Cairo (EA)
11:45	Rawalpindi (BA)
12:35	Lanuaea
13:25	Kuwait (KAC)
13:35	Amsterdam (KLM)
16:30	Cairo (EA)
17:00	Aqaba
17:15	Chicago, N. York, Vienna
17:25	London (BA)
17:30	Amsterdam, Beirut (KLM)
17:55	Cairo
18:30	Rome
19:10	Cairo (EA)
20:00	Beirut (MEA)
23:40	Cairo (EA)
23:55	Baghdad
01:00	Cairo

DEPARTURES

3:30	Cairo
5:45	Frankfurt (LH)
6:00	Beirut, Amsterdam (KLM)
7:00	Agaba
7:00	Damascus
7:15	Beirut
8:25	Cairo (EA)
9:00	Rome (Alitalia)
9:05	Beirut (MEA)
9:45	Paris (AF)
10:10	Geneva, Brussels
12:00	London
12:20	Frankfurt
12:30	Geneva, Zurich (SR)
12:40	Cairo (EA)
12:45	London (BA)
13:00	London
15:00	Aqaba
16:30	Kuwait (KAC)
18:00	Baghdad (IA)
19:20	Dhahran
19:40	Kuwait
19:45	Beirut
20:00	Cairo
20:15	Abu Dhabi, Dubai
20:20	Cairo (EA)
01:00	Cairo

FOR FRIDAY

7:40	Cairo (EA)
8:55	Agaba
9:40	Kuwait
9:45	Dubai, Abu Dhabi
10:00	Dhahran
10:10	Beirut
11:40	Cairo (EA)
12:35	Jeddah, Medina (SV)
15:45	Tripoli
16:30	Cairo

16:45	Tripoli, Tunis
17:15	Houston, N. York, Vienna
17:20	Kuwait (KAC)
17:30	Paris
17:35	Brussels, Geneva
17:40	Madrid, Athens
17:45	Frankfurt
17:55	Cairo
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6:00	Beirut, Amsterdam (KLM)
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7:00	Agaba
8:55	Cairo (EA)
9:25	Beirut (MEA)
9:30	London (BA)
11:10	Athens, Copenhagen
11:30	Cairo
12:00	London
12:40	Cairo
13:00	Cairo
16:35	Medina, Jeddah (SV)
16:45	Tripoli
18:25	Kuwait (KAC)
18:50	Abu Dhabi
19:00	Kuwait
19:15	Riyadh (SV)
19:20	Bahrain, Doha
19:20	Dhahran
19:30	Jeddah
19:45	Baghdad
19:55	Abu Dhabi
20:00	Cairo
20:30	Dubai, Karachi
20:30	Cairo (EA)
23:30	Baghdad
01:00	Cairo (EA)

CULTURAL CENTRES

American Centre	41520
British Council	36147-8
French Cultural Centre	37009

EMERGENCIES FOR THURSDAY

DOCTORS:	
Amman:	
Hisham Abu Arqoub	93122
Abdolkader Al Lala	56946
Zarqa:	
Khalil Abu Hussein	(-)

PHARMACIES:

Al Salam	36730
Palestine	25216
Ye'ish	24425
Jabal Al Nasser	56728
Zarqa:	
Jaber Ibn Hayyan	(-)
Al Shifa'	(-)
Irbid:	
Mohammad Al Share'	73680
PHARMACIES:	
Amman:	
Al Salam	36730
Palestine	25216
Ye'ish	24425
Jabal Al Nasser	56728
Zarqa:	
Jaber Ibn Hayyan	(-)
Al Shifa'	(-)
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Jaber Ibn Hayyan	(-)
Al Shifa'	(-)
Irbid:	
Mohammad Al Share'	73680

Sports City	63273
Khalidoun	62315
Al Mabid	37312

FOR FRIDAY

DOCTORS:	
Amman:	
Hani Hadadeen	7751
Abdol Halim Al Afghani	(-)
Zarqa:	
Fathi Qu'war	82757
Irbid:	
Musa Malkawi	2449

PHARMACIES:

Al Salam	36730
Qurtaba	73375
Halal	78911
Khalaf	78653
Zarqa:	
Al Irbid	(-)
Irbid:	
Al Ghazawi	73791
PHARMACIES:	
Amman:	

Down in the valley to learn from the past

By Steve Ross
Special to the Jordan Times

LAN - The hot, dry, forbidding land of the southern Ghor -- the lowest spot in the region -- is now an area of intense agricultural activity. Farms, settlements and irrigation schemes supported by the Jordan Valley Authority (JVA) are bringing renewed life to the basin surrounding the lower end of the Dead Sea, and the population of the area is growing. To plant this region, make it self-sufficient and prolong human settlement, requires a concerted effort and the implementation of long-term planning and development. But, this is not the first time it's been done. The current activity, "in our estimation, would represent the third significant agricultural development in the area," says Walter Rast, co-director of an American archaeological expedition to the southern

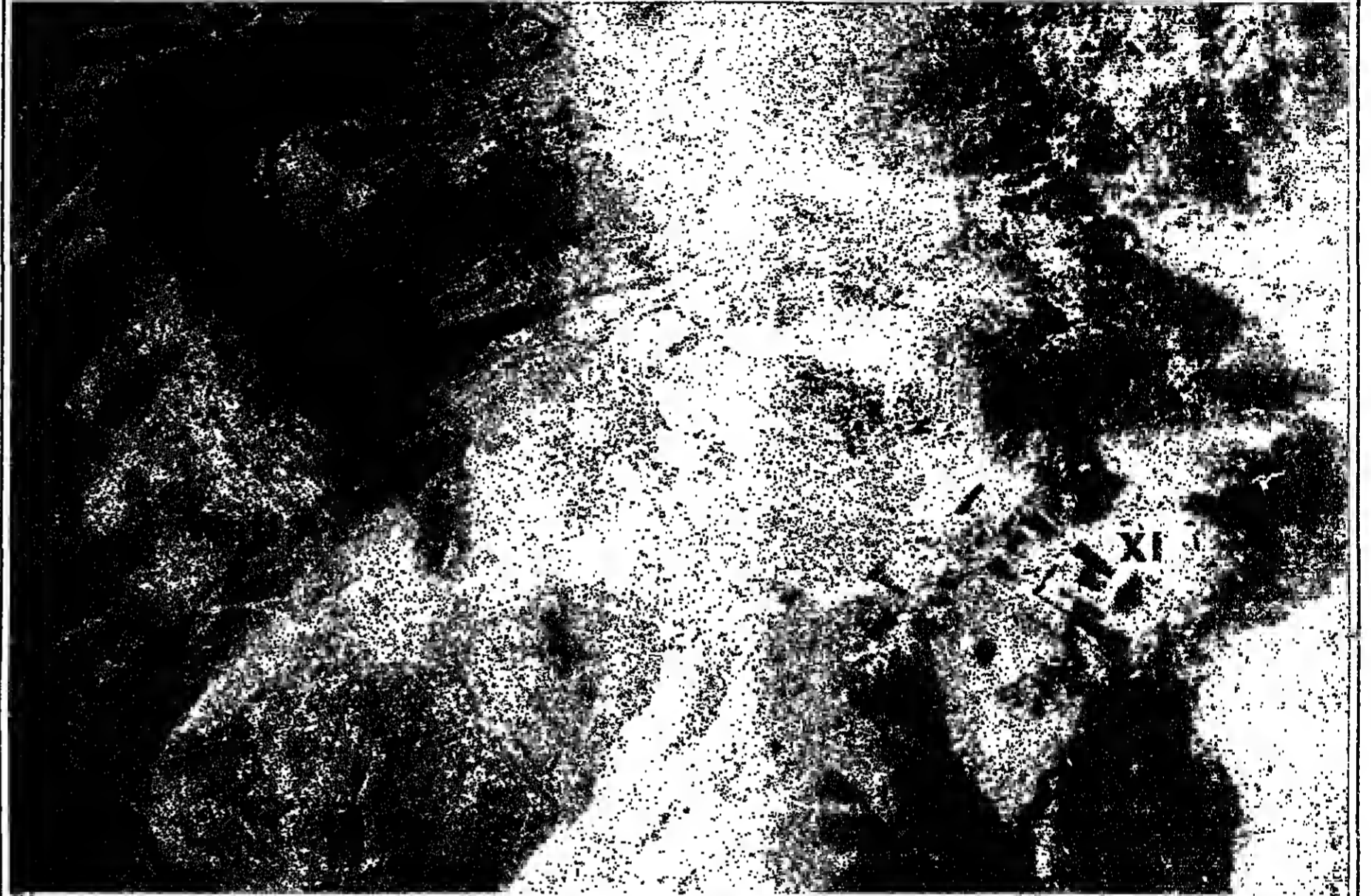
east region of the Ghor was a basin which was ancient agriculture, Dr. Rast said, and it was exploited during two periods -- the Early Bronze, roughly from 3200 - 2200 B.C., and the Byzantine period, the third to the sixth A.D. This intense activity in the area does not mean, as you might think, signify a more welcoming environment. The southern Ghor has been dry, or nearly so, for centuries, and the moderns, had to dig for water. "There has been irrigation," Dr. Rast said. "The ancients used the same techniques and utilizing that environment, their settlements might have been -- and that is the work of the American team. An international team made up of archaeologists and other scientists is engaged in a project to study the southern Ghor basin. In four seasons of digging in 1975, the team excavated the two Early Bronze towns of Bab Al Dhra' and Numeira. Dr. Rast said, is a Bronze (E.B.) site layers from all the way back to 3200 and 2200 B.C. no major features, he said, but a large cemetery (now intermingled) and a large town in later E.B. periods, as surrounded by a wall. Dr. Rast said, is a Bronze (E.B.) site layers from all the way back to 3200 and 2200 B.C. no major features, he said, but a large cemetery (now intermingled) and a large town in later E.B. periods, as surrounded by a wall.

There are also extensive remains. Dr. Rast points out two distinguishing characteristics of the expedition: first, it is regional -- not confined to one or two sites -- and second, it draws on the expertise of specialists in many different areas, such as environmental sciences, resources study, pollen analysis, botany, geology, osteology and technologies study. The first phase -- during which the team worked in 1975, 1977, 1979 and 1981 at Bah Al Dhra' and Numeira -- is now completed, and the team plans to take a four-year break to catch up and publish its materials. "We hope to begin the second phase in 1985," Dr. Rast said. In this phase they will do some more work on the first two sites and move on to Safi, Feifeh and Khan Al Zir.

The richness of Bab Al Dhra' -- The Bab Al Dhra' town site, covering more than four hectares, is very rich in cultural remains, Dr. Rast said. The team has excavated at a number of places around the city wall and inside. In 1979 a gateway was discovered on the northeast side of the town, and in the latest season, another was found on the west. The town contains numerous well-built domestic structures from all periods, evidence of intensive occupation for a thousand years. The domestic structures are built of excellently made mud-bricks, often on stone foundations, Dr. Rast said. "Specialised buildings include two temples on top of each other at the southwest end of the site," he added: these come from the E.B. I and II periods. "One of the major contributions of Bab Al Dhra' is that it gives such an excellent view of the development of populations," he said. The excavators have been able to trace the development of the people of Bab Al Dhra' through several stages, beginning with a pastoral style of life during the E.B. IA period (3200-3100 B.C.), during which the site was used for burial. In E.B. IB, around 3100 B.C., a village was established, out of which grew a full-fledged town -- a "nucleated urban settlement" -- in the E.B. II period (around 3000 B.C.). The E.B. II town flourished for about the next 250 years, Dr. Rast said. Then, around 2750 B.C., it became a walled city in E.B. III. This lasted around 400 years. Bab Al Dhra' is E.B. III was surrounded by a seven-metre-thick wall with gates, towers and sanctuaries. "During these 400 years, we picture a substantial walled city," Dr. Rast said, based on agriculture of a variety of irrigated crops. "There is a large amount of barley, with wheat, grapes, pomegranates, dates, olives and chick peas also in evidence. The city would have contained around 600 to 1,000 people at a time, and the inhabitants generally survived to an age of about 45 or 50 years. This has been confirmed by extensive work at the cemetery: What Dr. Rast calls 'a study of the city of the living from the city of the dead.' Then something happened in the E.B. III city. "About 2350 B.C., something calamitous -- an invasion, an earthquake or climate changes -- brings about the end of the city," Dr. Rast said. "Our preference is that some sort of assault took place." Then on top of the ruins of the city, extensive remains are found from the E.B. IV period. Dr. Rast's theory is that the people of E.B. IV are those responsible for the demise of the E.B. III city, after which the town reverted to an open collection of houses and a cult centre found in the 1981 digging season, on the northern edge of the city. This was that period. Remains now visible at Numeira cover about half a hectare, Dr. Rast said, but the northern end of the site has been washed away by the nearby Wadi Numeira. The expedition's geologist is studying the area to try to account for this -- one theory is that the wadi has shifted since the time of occupation. Among the remains the excavators uncovered are many rooms, a street, evidence of the relation of structures to the town



Field archaeologists draw objects at the end of Bab Al Dhra's 1981 season (photo by Steve Ross)



Aerial photo of the rugged Bab Al Dhra' mound

a well-plastered structure with several objects, including an incense burner.

Numeira -- a 'masterpiece'

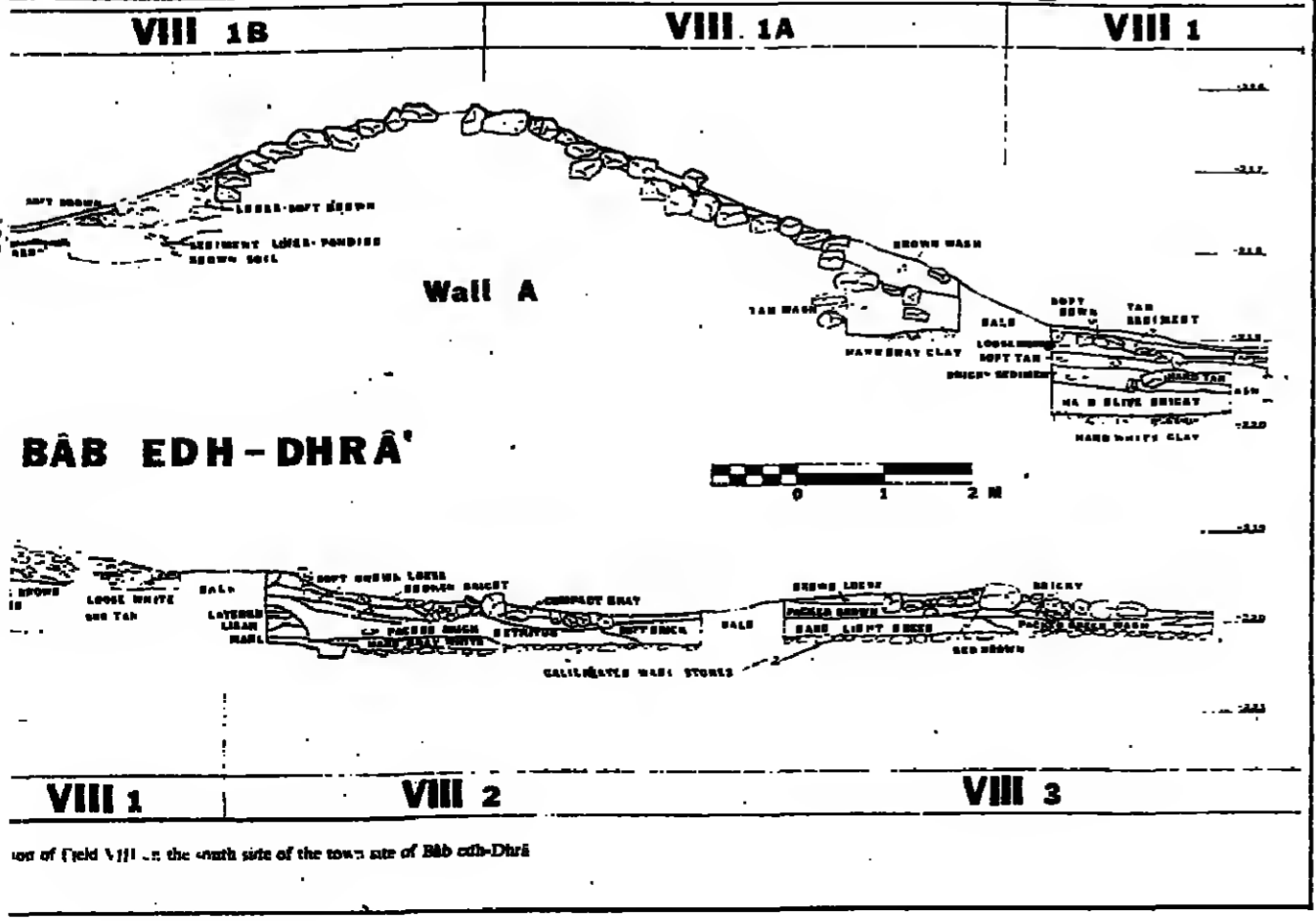
The smaller site of Numeira, discovered in 1973, is a "masterpiece of Early Bronze III occupation," Dr. Rast said. Occupied strictly in the E.B. III period, it may represent an effort on the part of the Bab Al Dhra' townspeople to colonise the southern area. Numeira, whose remains are unusually well preserved, was completely destroyed at the end of E.B. III, Dr. Rast said, and never resettled. There is a good deal of burning, he said, "and consequently, unusually preserved cultural remains." There are floors full of seeds, textiles, tools and vessels of all kinds, giving a unique insight into the organisation of life during

wall and an unusual tower system on the eastern end of the site. This, Dr. Rast said, probably was added for defensive purposes sometime during the occupation. Another fascinating find was that of the complete remains of two victims of the town's destruction -- completely articulated skeletons, trapped under the toppled walls and burn material. Also discovered was another, earlier destruction level underneath the eastern tower, also containing the remains of one human. Citing the value of Numeira as a "tremendous ecological laboratory of human survival and ingenuity," Dr. Rast said, "We are trying to interest donors in some sort of museum preservation project centred at Numeira, making available a place where people can learn about this place in which people have lived in antiquity and continue to live."



Figurine from a tomb at Bah Al Dhra' (Photos courtesy of the ASOR annual)

DEAD Sea Plain (EDSP). This is "a new expedition devoted to studying the region as a whole, with an interdisciplinary team," Dr. Rast said. The EDSP concentrates on the third millennium B.C., he said, "but someone ought to do the Byzantine" period, from which



Plan of field VIII -- the north side of the town site of Bab Edh-Dhra' based on the EDSP's 1975 report

RED & BLACK Lone Rangers should not be

By Jawad Ahmad

ONE OF THE MAIN obstacles to management is the lack of teamwork and institutional spirit.

It is the case where one man likes to go it alone all the way and to gather in the process as much credit and praise as he can. Such "Lone Rangers" come in different shapes and kinds.

There is the scared one who has climbed hierarchical ladder slowly and painstakingly until he reaches the top. Such a man, with all the expertise that he could muster, may turn out to be routine-ridden and mindful

of petty details. He does not believe in cooperation or decentralisation, and tends to memorise everything in safe storage somewhere in his brain. His basic skill lies in making everybody else feel inferior to him by using once in a while abusive terms.

Another type is the manager with a short-breathing forbearance. He wants to look dynamic, and thus overburdens everybody else around him with "mission" impossible" tasks. Once they fail, he himself gets disappointed, pours his jam of anger on people

around him and decides that he alone must do everything by himself. It may not be coincidental that the frequency of heart attacks among those is relatively high at rather young ages.

A third type is the ultramodern manager who pretends to believe in decentralisation and in management with people and not through them. This hypocritical type usually ends holding all the threads in his hand by telling people that the price of democracy is high achievement. Should this high achievement fail to materialise, the manager

applies severe punishment which effectively alienates people from working with him.

A fourth type is the mean, untrustworthy manager who believes that tolerance is weakness, and that keeping a distance from employees and other associates is the soundest way to run a firm or a department. This man tucks papers in his locked drawers, and allows nobody to meddle or sound an opinion.

This taxonomic treatment may drag on. Yet, the basic point that must be emphasised

here, without sounding too academic, is that management has become a science, which only people with certain qualifications can command.

When we talk of huge sums to be spent on building so much in the coming four years in Jordan, we should also be aware of our urgent need for new managers. The current system for producing managers is not quite reassuring. A new system should be superimposed in order to select and train a new breed of managers who can work under crisis.

The nagging manager who sees in constraints a cause for

not performing, rather than looking at problems as obstacles to surmount, is not the kind of person we now need. Such a new breed is not only wanted in the private sector, but in the public sector as well. The availability of dedicated, modest, loyal and capable managers can expedite our mammoth development effort.

We do not need spidemen, lionhearts or miracle workers. We need ordinary and dedicated men with a sense of mission.

"Even Superman is Clark Kent most of the time."

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I: The 11th meeting between Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin began in Alexandria yesterday. It was, as in the past ten meetings, accompanied by a propaganda clamour emanating from Cairo, Tel Aviv and Washington about differences between the two men and about dangers threatening the future of Camp David.

For us not to fall victim of this traditional fabricated clamour, we must remember two basic facts which accompanied the Camp David process since it started four years ago.

The first fact is that when Sadat chose the path of separate peace with the Zionist enemy, he was actually announcing his absolute renouncement of the Palestinian people's interests and all Arab national interests. What Sadat and the Egyptian information media are saying on Sadat's concern about the Palestinian people now is a purely political manoeuvre.

The second fact is that since the beginning of the Camp David process, Begin was not unaware of the reality of Sadat's position. Begin knew that Sadat's manoeuvres vis-a-vis the Palestinians and the Arabs are not intended to deceive Israel but to deceive the Palestinians and the Arabs.

However, with the date of the last Israeli withdrawal from Sinai approaching, the Israeli prime minister can no longer endure to put up with these manoeuvres because time is not helping him. This time, it seems he is less prepared to hear Sadat talk about the PLO, Jerusalem or the Palestinian people. Consequently, Mr. Begin is more confident that Mr. Sadat will stop these manoeuvres in the face of Israel's serious hinting at obstructing the withdrawal from Sinai.

The most important question about the meeting between Begin and Sadat now is: How long will the Egyptian president be able to keep the fig leaf which he believes is hiding the shameful wrong path he is following? And will Begin force him, as he did two days ago, to make the choice between Israel on the one hand and the Palestinians and the Arabs on the other?

AL DUSTOUR: The talks between Mr. Sadat and Mr. Begin are not expected to materialise in practical decisions or steps helping to bridge the gap between the declared viewpoints of the two sides.

However, all indications point out that the Alexandria summit will refer all the differences between the two sides to Washington since it is the bigger partner in the tripartite alliance to pass a judgment either in favour of Egypt or Israel.

If we believe that we hear and read, the most prominent point of the difference is the autonomy plan. Cairo sees no reason for expediting the resumption of the negotiations while Tel Aviv insists on doing so.

While Egypt believes that the proposed autonomous administration should be given all political, military and economic powers in the occupied areas, Mr. Begin insists on applying the autonomy to the inhabitants while the land would remain that of Israel.

It seems that in slowing down the process of negotiations, Sadat wants to apply pressure to change the Israeli concept of autonomy by urging Begin to engage into dialogue with the PLO, with the aim of securing a mutual recognition between both the PLO and Israel. However, Israel is refusing this and is trying to exploit Mr. Sharon's meetings with the West Bank mayors as being the required dialogue. This is an exposed manoeuvre which the Jerusalem Post said it would not deceive Sadat or the Palestinians.

The contradictions between the Egyptian and Israeli stands will be naturally referred to Washington, and this will place the United States before a difficult choice. The U.S. administration, like previous administrations, will evidently support the Israeli position and will impose on Sadat yet another concession, thereby perpetuating his disappointment and his isolation in the Arab World.

LETTERS

Humorous editors

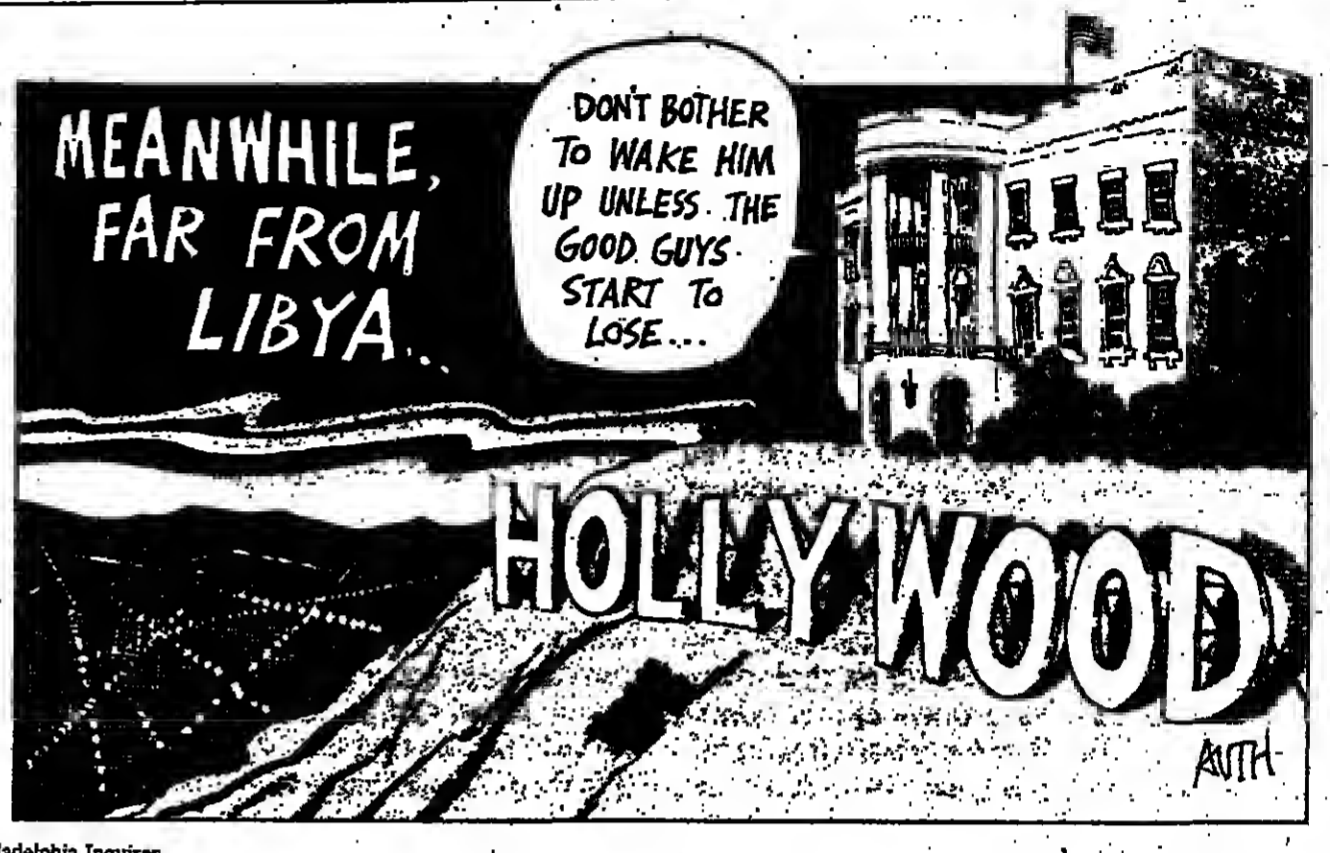
To the Editor

This is to let you know how much I have enjoyed your inspired headline "The Collected Worries of Gen. Prem," the Jordan Times, Aug. 17.

Patently analogous to "The Collected Works of So-and-So," your headline conjures up the sombre image of Gen. Prem sedulously compiling, as it were, his choicest worries for the world's regalement.

Let's have more of such exquisite editorial humour as is evinced by your benignly gleeful infraction of the humdrum neutrality enjoined by the cult of objectivity!

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Philadelphia Inquirer

Reagan finds no alternative to putting M.X. in Carter's 'racetrack'

By Jeffrey Antevil

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration seems to be coming full circle on how the controversial M.X. missile can best be deployed to ensure its safety against any Soviet knockout attempt.

But at the latest discussion of the M.X. — short for missile experimental — by the National Security Council last week, no decision was taken, according to high presidential aides.

During the 1980 election campaign, President Reagan criticised as cumbersome and costly a plan advocated by then President Jimmy Carter for fending Soviet targets.

The Carter idea was to shuttle 200 M.X. missiles on a track running between 4,600 specially built concrete shelters.

Mr. Reagan took office in January all but pledged to scrap the "racetrack" plan and to find some other way to secure the land-based missiles against increasingly accurate and powerful Soviet rockets.

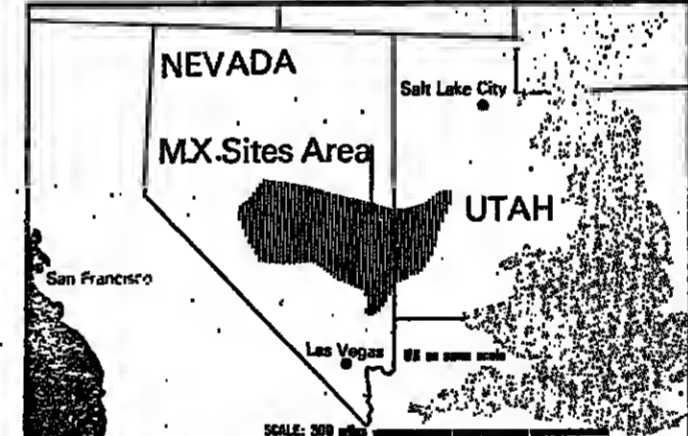
The quest for an alternative took on political overtones in recent months after residents of Utah and Nevada, the states in whose desert areas the vast racetrack project would be located, voiced public opposition. They were joined by their senators, among them key Reagan supporters.

But neither the president nor his aides had a specific alternative in mind last January.

Air force officials, recalling that past studies had eliminated every plan except the racetrack, have expressed concern that further delays may destroy the project.

Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, a leading critic of the Carter plan who is heading the search for an alternative, pro-

But his recommendations, which were promised by July, have still not emerged. Air force officials say it may be



posed early this year that the deployment of M.X. scheduled for 1986, would not be delayed by a single half hour.

difficult to meet the 1986 date even with the original Carter plan and impossible with a new

scheme requiring extensive studies and hearings.

Mr. Weinberger had one alternative in mind when he took office: putting M.X. aboard barges or other ships which would steam around inland waterways and along the U.S. coastline.

It took his advisers only a few weeks to convince him the slow-moving ships would be sitting ducks for Soviet missiles.

Since then, Mr. Weinberger has appointed an expert panel, at the same time floating some new ideas of his own. These included a giant new cargo plane to carry M.X. and an entirely different and smaller missile, which could replace existing land-based and submarine-launched versions.

Each idea in turn has drawn strong criticism from the air force and other military leaders and from key members of Congress,

who want to go ahead with the Multiple Protective Structure (M.P.S.) plan, as the Carter scheme is known technically.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who often differs with the defence secretary, also has pushed for the Carter plan, arguing that the military and diplomatic drawbacks of switching far outweigh any domestic political benefits.

Last month Mr. Weinberger's experts returned with sharply divided recommendations, in effect throwing the decision back in his lap, administration officials said.

This was where matters stood in the aftermath of the National Security Council meeting, the said: Mr. Weinberger presented a number of options but did not put his hand. Nor did the president.

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France: A poetic foreign policy?

By Flora Lewis

PARIS — France's foreign minister, Claude Cheysson, has begun a dizzying series of trips around the world to introduce the new government's foreign policy. He is a sharp-tongued man, particularly bright, with convictions as rocky as his chin, and too much concern for candour and clarity to bother with diplomatic mumbles.

In Central America and North Africa, he explained his government's views as a "socialist foreign policy," already earning him arch criticism from French conservatives for speaking as though he didn't represent all of France.

In a way, he doesn't. In Algiers last week, he came out for giving immigrant workers the right to vote in French municipal elections. Sweden has already done this and some other European countries are thinking of it.

among many voters and the government is unlikely to push for it soon.

Nonetheless, it was characteristic of Mr. Cheysson to say what he thought and to think in terms of social justice. That's the poetry in his foreign policy ideas and it comes through as a theme of allegiance to certain principles.

From now on, French policy is likely to be easier to discern and to follow, without the game of subtle contradiction that more traditional diplomats liked using to insulate facts from appearances. But the facts are stubborn. There have been some changes in emphasis and expression, and the shape and tone of France's future relations with the rest of the world are coming into view.

The main fact is that the assessment of basic French interest hasn't changed.

The Socialist government is a good deal more outspoken in denouncing Soviet expansionism and judging the Soviet military threat than its predecessor, but the policy itself is not different. There will be no return to NATO, no retreat from the maintenance of a fully independent nuclear force, no lack of support for new U.S. missiles in West Germany — but not in France.

The temptation for increased European trade protectionism, especially against Japan, is if anything, enhanced. While the need to solve the EEC's menacing budget and agricultural problems is appreciated, France will be, as tough a negotiator as ever.

Even Middle East policy is only shifted in the rhythms, not the basic line. The Mitterrand government is more openly sympathetic to Israel but no less determined to get along as well as possible with the Arabs, except perhaps Libya. The decision has been made to complete delivery on all existing arms contracts, even to Libya, although handing over heavy helicopters and well-armed patrol boats to Col. Muammer Qadhafi leaves a sour taste.

The immediate change is that the new French leaders wince openly when they admit they are sending him *vetes de Cherbourg*. Those are fast gunboats of the type Gen. de Gaulle embargoed for Israel, and which the Israelis sneaked out of the port in a dash to claim what they had paid for in 1969.

In the future, there probably won't be more contracts for Libya.

There are likely to be less

elaborate shenanigans in dealing with African leaders than on occasions in the past, but Mr. Cheysson makes clear that France's policy of support will be "firmer than ever" towards African friends and allies. That includes military intervention if requested.

The most noticeable evolution of French policy has been greatly heightened interest in Central America. Mr. Cheysson warns that it can be the next grave crisis area, as dangerous as the Middle East, if the United States stays on its present course of indulging right-wing militarists. But France is unlikely to do more than provide some economic aid for those it considers moderates, including Nicaragua, and to urge political negotiations.

One approach to foreign affairs is being dropped. It is the some-what pompous habit of launching spectacular, wordy initiatives on Third World problems. That will be left to the countries involved, but they'll get the same French support if suggestions are only whispered.

It adds up to a new, more accommodating style but it isn't another foreign policy, Socialist or no.

— The New York Times.

ASEAN scepticism clouds China's new role

By Francis Daniel

SINGAPORE — China's long-term aims in South East Asia remain under a cloud of suspicion despite its latest diplomatic bid to cement relations with the non-communist nations in the region.

Chinese Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang, who made an official visit to the Philippines, Malaysia and Singapore recently found himself unable to stem strong criticism of China's continuing support for communist insurgents in the area.

Despite his expressions of friendship and goodwill Mr. Zhao was apparently unable to convince his hosts that China could develop an enduring relationship with them while maintaining its fraternal ties with the outlawed communist parties in their countries.

The Chinese leader's visit to the three countries — all members of the Association of South-East Asian Nations (ASEAN) — was aimed at reassuring their governments of China's intentions and stiffen their resolve to rid Kampuchea of Soviet-backed Vietnamese forces.

Although Mr. Zhao claimed his trip yielded positive results ASEAN officials reported significant differences remained between ASEAN and Peking on the question of communist insurgencies in the region and an eventual Kampuchean political settlement.

But differences over Kampuchea were not as crucial as Chinese support for communist insurgencies in ASEAN, the officials said.

After a non-controversial

three-day visit to Manila where trade was the main focus, Mr. Zhao was told quite clearly in Malaysia and Singapore that Peking should give up any hope of communist parties gaining control of ASEAN countries.

Moreover, Peking's attempt to distinguish its party-to-party support for the Marxist insurgents from government-to-government relations was not acceptable, Mr. Zhao was told.

Malaysia, battling about 3,000 Malaysian Communist Party (CPM) guerrillas along its jungle border with Thailand, was severely critical.

About 10,000 people were reported killed in the Malaysian Peninsula during the 12-year communist insurrection, actively supported by China, from 1948 to 1960.

Malaysian leaders expressed disappointment that Mr. Zhao failed to disown the CPM, which he claimed had relations with Peking long before ASEAN countries recognised China's communist government.

China's support for the CPM was nothing more than "political and moral" and ASEAN countries could deal with communist insurgents as they saw fit, Mr. Zhao argued.

Describing communist guer-

Peking and the CPM.

Mr. Tan Sri Ghazali's comment was made in Jakarta where he briefed Indonesian leaders about Mr. Zhao's visit.

The Chinese leader did not visit Indonesia which suspended relations with Peking in 1967 after accusing China of involvement in an abortive coup.

Mr. Zhao met a similar headline attitude in Singapore on the third leg of his first regional tour.

Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew told Mr. Zhao at a welcoming banquet that the five ASEAN nations — Thailand, Malaysia, the Philippines, Indonesia and Singapore — needed neither communism nor communist parties for the political and economic advancement of their 250 million peoples.

"Every ASEAN government is convinced that its own communists are threats only because of outside assistance and interference," he declared.

A senior Singapore official said there appeared to be a slight shift in China's policies towards Marxist insurgents in the area, but this was not enough.

"It appears that you can't expect communist China to change its spots so rapidly," he added.

Despite all the criticisms, Mr. Zhao told Thai leaders during a stopover in Bangkok on his flight home he was confident China's relations with the outside communist parties would not be an obstacle to maintaining and strengthening good relations with ASEAN.

He pointed to the joint efforts

of ASEAN and China to bring about a settlement in Kampuchea through the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops.

China would endorse any outcome of a proposed UN-supervised free election in Kampuchea, even if a non-communist government won power, he declared.

But ASEAN officials said that despite their common objectives Peking and ASEAN were still far apart on the question of disarming all resistance groups, including the Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge guerrillas, before the proposed elections.

Singapore leaders told Mr. Zhao elections in Kampuchea must be held in an atmosphere free of coercion. It was in ASEAN's intention to impose Khmer Rouge regime on the Indochina state.

Mr. Zhao, saying it was premature, refused to discuss details of an eventual political settlement.

And he left unclear whether China had decided to drop its threat to heed Vietnam's call to mission, although he promised normalise relations with Hanoi soon as it pulled its troops out of Kampuchea.

Vietnam's official newspaper Nhan Dan, condemned Mr. Zhao's tour as an attempt by Peking to incite ASEAN opposition to Hanoi and Moscow.

Despite Mr. Zhao's promise China could not easily renounce its support of "rebellious Mao organisations" in ASEAN countries, it declared.

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Jordan's diverse lands...

By John E. Clarke

ALL began when I first flew to Amman in late September of 1977. I had just been hired by the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN) and the World Wildlife Fund (WWF) to assist the Jordanian Government in developing a wildlife conservation programme.

In the process, during the four years I spent in Jordan, I would have seen (and photographed) the striking contrasts of terrain that exist in this ancient land. Three months previously I had been to the end of several years' service with the Zambian National Parks and Wildlife Service. For in the conservation business, was a leap from the land of safety into an uncharted wilderness from Zambia's vast and diverse habitats and abundance of wild creatures, to a land less than a seventh of its size with few visible signs of life.

Perhaps an attraction lay in the fact that it had so little: no life department, no reserves. It was an opportunity to be in the beginning, to play a part in the formative years of a programme hopefully developing into a wildlife programme day.

I had been assigned to work for Jordan's Royal Society for Conservation of Nature (RSCN). For the first two years, the RSCN concentrated its efforts on establishing a desert wildlife reserve south of the Azraq Oasis, some 75 kilometres east of Amman. There, the RSCN built an endangered species breeding

unit, which in 1978 was stocked with gazelles and Arabian oryx, the latter a rare and endangered species no longer found in the wild.

In 1977, meanwhile, the RSCN had signed a new agreement with IUCN/WWF, which was to pave the way for a comprehensive study of Jordan's wildlife needs. Out of it was to come a detailed plan that could be used to develop a nationwide programme of wildlife rehabilitation and management.

The plan was to comprise four parts: a policy statement, a wildlife law, a wildlife reserve system and the design of an agency to administer the programme. Much of the preparatory work of policy, law and administration took place behind desks, in offices at the Shoumari Wildlife Reserve near Azraq and in Amman. But planning the reserve system was another, more physically active task. It involved extensive ground examination, and that meant travel — a journey that would lead us through the entire length and breadth of the land, looking for areas which could be developed as wildlife reserves.

The search began with certain basic premises: the reserves would have to fulfill certain standards. They were to include, as far as possible, the following criteria: samples of all the different habitat types found in Jordan; any unique natural features of particular interest, and representatives of all of Jordan's indigenous plant and animal species, or at least the habitat into which locally extirpated ones could be reintroduced.

In practice, if the first two criteria were met, the third would probably follow. There were, of

course, other man-made factors to consider. Because the reserves were to be kept under strict control and conflict minimally with other forms of land use, we had to look for areas not in private ownership and which were free of permanent development such as roads, railroads, powerlines, canals, villages or established agriculture.

Our starting point was to find out what and where the different land types were. In this, we were helped by the work of a young American botany student from the University of Illinois who had visited Jordan in late 1976 with the express intention of preparing a land firm study. His name was Michael Madany, and he later wrote up his findings in a thesis entitled an ecological framework for a nature preserve system in Jordan. His land classification provided us with a basis for our survey of potential wildlife reserves.

Madany had divided Jordan into eight Land Regions, and some of these into two or more Land Districts. Regions were recognised largely by the homogeneity of climate within each. Districts were identified by their geology, soils, topography and plant cover.

The diversity of terrain in the relatively small country of Jordan is due to its unique location, straddling the quite distinct Mediterranean, Irano-Turanian and Saharo-Arabian vegetation types. This, in turn, derives largely from the marked climate variation along the country's north-southwest axis.

Extensive travel
Before the reserve assignment

I had travelled fairly extensively in Jordan. My earliest guide, and colleague had been the RSCN's director of conservation and hunting, Anton Bandak. Later, the warden of Shoumari Wildlife Reserve, Ali Dowlat, had come along on many desert journeys. The 1979 field trips, however, were the most crucial to our project, and in these I had one or both of two colleagues. One was Dr. Dawud Al Esawi, botanist at the University of Jordan, who was delighted in the expeditions. Our travels to remote areas gave him the opportunity to collect new plant material for the university herbarium. My second companion was Mahar Abu Jafar, a forest engineer seconded to assist the RSCN from the Ministry of Agriculture.

Together, we had travelled throughout the entire land of Jordan, into the farthest reaches of the desert, far from the paved roads and well-worn tourist trails; through deep gorges and along the precipitous rift escarpment, through forests and along sea shores and river banks. All in all, we covered a total of 140,000 kilometres.

At last the odyssey was completed. Writing and cartography began, and finally the report was ready and dispatched to the printers. We had identified and described the boundaries for 12 national wildlife reserves that enclosed samples of all the habitats in Jordan, plus the two unique features that we thought important: Azraq Oasis and Zarqa Hot Springs. In total, they amounted to 4,363 square kilometres, about 4.5 per cent of the country.

Of the twelve reserves designated, two had already been established by the RSCN. One, the Azraq Wetland Wildlife Reserve, is located at Azraq Oasis, and is a noted stopover site for migrating birds passing between Africa and Eurasia in the spring and fall. Ornithologists have recorded more than 300 different species, of which about 70 breed in the area, and the oasis has been declared a wetland of international importance under the International Wetlands Convention. Feral horses also roam through the pools and water meadows of Azraq, and royal boar are to be reintroduced.

The second is the Shoumari Wildlife Reserve, a short distance southwest of Azraq. The Arabian

oryx reintroduced there in 1978 began breeding, and were released into the 5,500 acres of the reserve. Restocking of gazelle and ostrich at the reserve is also under way.

The remaining 10 reserves with the existing wildlife in each and the indigenous species to be reintroduced, are:

Burqu: Has some gazelle. Wild ass, ostrich, wolf and cheetah to be reintroduced.

Zubiya: Has foxes, hedgehogs and other small animals. Fallow deer and wild boar to be reintroduced.

Rajil: Has some gazelle. Wild ass, ostrich, wolf, cheetah and Arabian oryx to be reintroduced.

Mujib: Has some gazelle, ibex and wild boar; if protected, no need to restock.

Abu Rukbah: Has small animals. Gazelle to be reintroduced.

Bayir: Has some small animals. Gazelle, wild ass, ostrich, wolf, cheetah and Arabian oryx to be reintroduced.

Dana: Has some ibex and gazelle; if protected, no need to restock.

Jarba: Has small animals. Gazelle to be reintroduced.

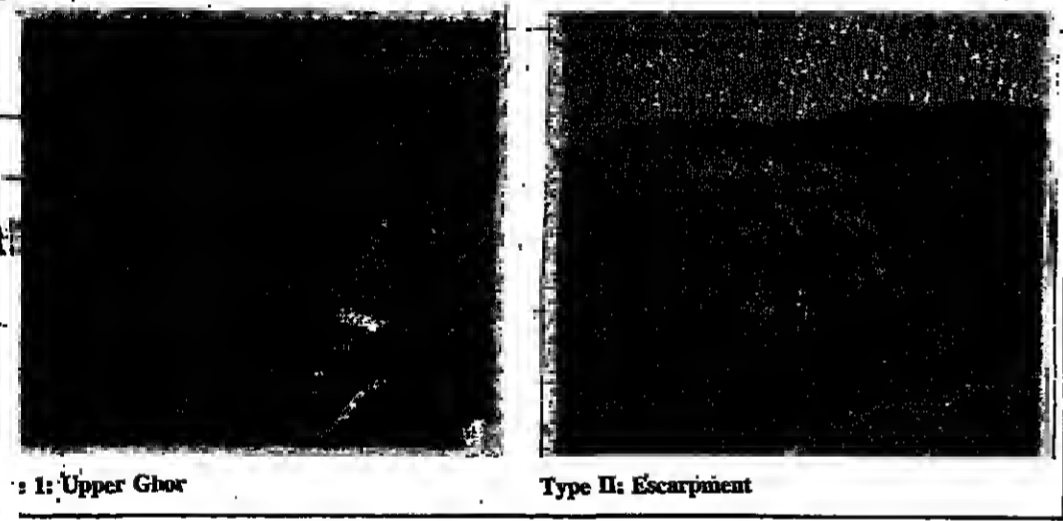
Jabal Masadi: Has some gazelle and ibex; if protected, no need to restock.

Rum: Has ibex, Arabian oryx and gazelle to be reintroduced.

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(Jordan Magazine)



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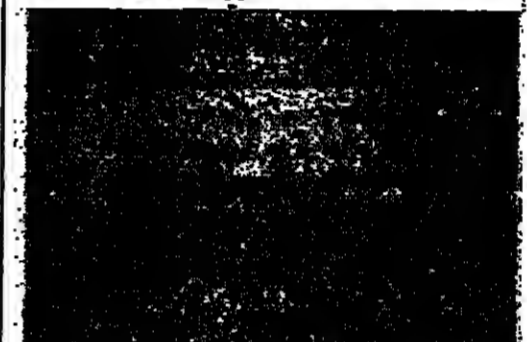
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ECONOMY

In seesawing foreign exchanges

Dollar falls again

ZURICH, Aug. 26 (R) — The dollar fell against other currencies today, losing most of yesterday's gains, as worries about the Reagan administration's handling of the U.S. economy became a factor in nervous, seesawing foreign exchange markets.

The dollar closed in Zurich at 2.1510 Swiss francs, well below the previous 2.1770. Dealers said the decline was a reaction to easier dollar interest rates in Europe and to the dollar's sharp rise yesterday when it benefited from latest signs that there will be no early fall in U.S. interest rates.

The pound sterling also gained almost two cents to \$1.8435 in London from 1.8250 yesterday, while the French franc returned to 5.90 from 6.0037 and the West German mark to 2.47 from 2.5030 yesterday. At the Frankfurt midday fixing the Bundesbank sold \$37 million to help the mark's recovery.

One senior Zurich dealer said the dollar seemed less resilient at its higher levels than it did a few days ago.

Other dealers agreed that disappointing U.S. inflation figures for July have revived lingering doubts about the Reagan administration's ability, which has been a psychological factor boosting the dollar in recent months.

Nigeria cuts oil price by \$4

LAGOS, Aug. 26 (R) — Nigeria today announced a four-dollar cut in its oil price of \$40 a barrel citing conditions in the surplus-ridden world market.

The announcement from the president's office said the official Nigerian price would remain \$40 a barrel, but the Nigerian National Petroleum Corporation (NNPC) would from now on offer all customers a four-dollar discount.

The announcement said the discount would stay in force until the end of December when, following a scheduled OPEC meeting on December 10, it will be reviewed.

Nigeria is the first major producer in the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to be compelled into a substantial price cut by the present glut in the world market.

It has been hit hardest by the glut, with sales down to just over 770,000 barrels a day from around two million in January.

Exports surge boosts Japanese economy

By Jonathan Thatcher

TOKYO, — Japan's enviable economic strength is certain to continue over the next six months but will be primarily based on export performance rather than domestic growth.

Economic growth in the April-June quarter of this year was at an annual rate of six per cent, according to a recent estimate, far higher than most nations can expect. The United States gross national product fell at a 2.4 per cent annual rate in the same period.

However, the substantial boost for the Japanese economy resulted mostly from a continued surge in exports and falling imports, in particular of oil.

Lack of attention to slow domestic growth was the main thrust of a government white paper on the economy published earlier this month.

The effects of the slow growth and an easing off in domestic consumption have been serious in some sectors of the economy.

While a number of major

economic indicators show Japan is far from any sign of recession, that is very much the prospect for some of its industries.

The oil refining and importing industry is the most prominent of those in serious difficulty. Other such industries are petrochemicals, pulp, metals and chemicals, which almost completely rely on imports for their raw materials.

The plight of the oil industry, ironically, comes from the success of the government's programme to reduce oil demand, and has been exacerbated by the decline of the Japanese yen against the dollar.

The picture is similar in some other industries which over the past decade or so boosted their production capacity to meet the boom in the Japanese economy

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. investments abroad up 14.3%...

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (R) — U.S. companies increased their foreign investments by 14.3 per cent last year compared with a 14.8 per cent rise in 1979, the commerce department said yesterday.

It said in a report that direct foreign holdings rose \$26.7 billion to \$213.5 billion in 1980.

About 75 per cent of the foreign holdings were in developed countries, which showed a 13.3 per cent increase, but investment in developing nations grew by 18.3 per cent.

Investment in Europe climbed 15.8 per cent to \$95.7 billion.

The investment figures represent the book value of equity in foreign affiliates and outstanding loans to them. An affiliate, is defined as a firm in which a single U.S. investor owns 10 per cent of the voting stock.

...foreign investments in U.S. up 20.2%

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (A.P.) — The amount of foreign investments in the United States rose 20.2 per cent last year, down from the previous year, the government reported today.

In a report, the commerce department said the foreign direct investment position in the United States increased \$11 billion to \$65.5 billion at the end of last year.

In comparison, foreign investments gained 28.2 per cent from 1978 to 1979, the report said.

Sharp investment increases were recorded by businesses or individuals in countries that are members of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries. OPEC investments surged 49.6 per cent last year to \$576 million up from the 5.2 per cent increase of the previous year.

Canadian investments in the United States rose 37.1 per cent in 1980 to \$9.8 billion up from the 15.8 per cent gains of 1978-79, the department said.

By industry, investments in finance rose the most, 40.9 per cent to \$4.8 billion in 1980. Investments in real estate were up 33.5 per

cent, down from the 56.8 per cent increase of the previous year, the government said.

India to construct \$98m cement plant

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (A.P.) — The International Finance Corporation (IFC), an affiliate of the World Bank, announced today that a \$98 million cement project will be constructed in India.

The project at Kuamalla, Andhra Pradesh will be built by an established Indian fertiliser manufacturer Coromandel Fertilisers Limited (CFL), the IFC said.

Indian financial institutions, a group of public sector institutions led by the Industrial Development Bank of India are lending \$51.6 million for the project. The IFC, the World Bank affiliate that promotes the growth of productive private enterprises in developing countries, is lending \$15.9 million.

Internally generated funds, public deposits and short-term borrowing, a small government grant and contingent financing complete the financial plan.

IFC said the one million metric tons-a-year plant will be based on the latest dry process technology will be one of the first of its type operating in India. Production is expected to reduce India's growing reliance on imported cement and will result in estimated foreign exchange savings of \$50 to \$60 million a year.

IFC said Coromandel is majority Indian owned and its shares are widely held by institutional and individual Indian investors.

Kuwait leads \$25m Swedish bond issue

KUWAIT, Aug. 26 (A.P.) — The Kuwait International Investment Company (KIIC) is leading a seven million dinar (\$25 million) bond issue in favour of the Swedish Bank of Exports, a KIIC statement reported today.

The five-year bond issue carries a coupon of 10 per cent which, according to the statement, could reach 11.5 per cent depending on market conditions.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON, Aug. 26 (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the close of trading on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets today.

One sterling	1.8425/45	U.S. dollar	
One U.S. dollar	1.2138/41	Canadian dollar	
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	6.1430/50	Norwegian crowns	
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One ounce of gold	414.00/416.00	U.S. dollars	

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, Aug. 26 (R) — Share prices moved generally firmer in quiet trading as the market reacted to losses yesterday and the steadier trend on Wall Street; dealers said. At 1500 the F.T. index was up 7.4 at 556.5, inflated by index constituent Blue Circle, up 36p at 524p following better than expected results.

Industrial leaders gained between 2p and 5p as in Guest Keen, ICI, Glaxo and Unilever. Electricals were firm, with gains of 10p in GEC and Thorn.

Gold shares closed up to 250 cents firmer following the rally in the bullion price. Government bonds ended with gains of up to ½ point in medium and long maturities, but trading was slow, dealers said. The firmer trend represented small buying at the lower levels and improved sentiment following the steadier tone in New York bonds, they added.

Banks were generally between 2p and 5p firmer, with Midland up 19p at 340p following U.S. Federal Reserve approval for the acquisition of Crocker National Bank. Associated Dairies closed up a net 6p following improved profits, while Johnson Matthey was a net 5p higher at 290 after first quarter results.

Oil added between a penny and 4p, although International Thomson eased 5p at 272p after interim figures.

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All these industries importing raw materials have found life more difficult as the yen has lost almost 15 per cent of its value since last January against the dollar, in which oil is priced.

In the petrochemical industry the price of naphtha, a vital material, has risen in August alone by more than five per cent because of the yen's weakness.

Japanese aluminium producers have found that last year's 50 per cent hike in electricity charges has

made imports, in particular from the United States, a far more attractive buy for users of the metal.

To counter this trend the government has been looking hard at ways of helping these industries which it sees as being of strategic necessity in a country which must rely so much on its income from the processing of raw materials.

However, the government has proposed few concrete answers as yet for such industries, for example the oil companies which combined could lose as much as 1,000

billion yen (\$4.35 billion) this year.

The dilemma facing the government is that it is also much concerned with limiting its own spending, which could increase quite substantially if it came to the rescue of some industries. Where imports are the problem curbs would be politically almost impossible.

The government has long stated that its prime policy is keeping down inflation, in which it has so far been successful in achieving a single-figure rate of price rises.

If it boosts its own spending it will have to raise more funds through local money markets. It is already having extreme difficulty in this because high U.S. interest rates substantially detract from

the value of government bonds in the eyes of investors.

At the same time it is in no position to lower interest rates while U.S. rates are at their current level around 20 per cent, if excessive outflows of capital are to be avoided, even though such a move would stimulate domestic industry.

Because of the dollar's strength, the authorities here are probably closer to being forced to raise interest rates slightly.

Japanese industrial leaders are already pushing for the government to come up with some measures to alleviate their problems but to date it seems unlikely anything drastic can be expected.

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New controversy at chess championship

RANO, Italy (A.P.)—Soviet officials and Victor Korchnoi are embroiled in a new controversy over the flag the expelled grandmaster is going to use in the 14th championship match against title-holder Anatoly Karpov. Organisers reported yesterday that Korchnoi who left the Soviet Union in the early 70's and who settled in Switzerland, has Italian organisers he will use Swiss flag during the common beginning in this resort in Italy Oct. 1.

Officials countered that Korchnoi was a "flagless" player and that they will oppose his use of Swiss colours, the organisers said.

A Soviet opposition was successful when Karpov and Korchnoi met in their first world championship final in 1978, which the young Soviet grandmaster won by a narrow margin. "This time, however, we are not giving up about the flag," said Walter Brodbeck, a Swiss lawyer who is a member of Korchnoi's party and who travelled here to settle details for the match.

"Swiss laws provide that a chess player can use the national flag once he has lived in the country for one year, and Korchnoi did," the lawyer said.

The latest controversy in a running battle between Korchnoi and Soviet chess officials was expected to be mediated by Friedrich Olafsson, president of the International Chess Federation, during a meeting of the two delegations Sept. 29.

India, Japan lead at hockey meet

OTO, Japan, Aug. 26 (A.P.)—India and Japan maintained the lead in the six-nation Asian women's field hockey championship, winning their third games with no losses.

Forward Balwinder Kaur Bhatia and Purk Wangotri Bhandari scored one goal each to help India beat Singapore 2-1. India led 1-0 at halftime.

Liverpool favourite for League

LONDON, Aug. 26 (R)—English soccer champions Aston Villa could have hardly wished for a more gentle work-out when they set off in defence of the League title against newly-promoted Notts County at home on Saturday.

But during the course of their subsequent 41 matches Villa may well find that reaching the pinnacle is one thing, staying there is something completely different.

The young Villa side took everyone by surprise last season and perennial challengers Liverpool, Nottingham Forest and Ipswich will all be wiser in 1981-82.

It could be one of the most open League title races for years. The experimental format of three points for a win may encourage more attacking play and attractive sides such as Tottenham, Southampton, Manchester United and Leeds will welcome the change.

Liverpool, who kick-off at Wolverhampton, begin the campaign as favourites, a tag they have become accustomed to carrying into every competition they enter.

By their own standards Liverpool, champions four times in the past six years, suffered a lean time last season.

Their fans were placated by a third European Cup triumph and by the sight of the League Cup resting in the crowded Anfield display cabinet.

But Liverpool manager Bob Paisley was not content with that accumulation of silverware and has speculated two million sterling on improvements to his squad.

Zimbabwean goalkeeper Bruce Grobelaar was signed from Vancouver Whitecaps, Irish international Mark Lawrenson was plucked from unfashionable Brighton and South-African born Craig Johnston joined the club from Middlesbrough.

London's bookmakers, impressed by Paisley's acquisitions, have made Liverpool 11-4 favourites for the League title with UEFA Cup winners Ipswich at 4-1.

Villa are on offer at 7-1 while one million sterling Justin Fashanu's arrival has shortened Forest's odds to 9-1.

East German cyclists revenge win over USSR

PRAGUE, Aug. 26 (R)—East Germany today scored a runaway revenge win over the Soviet Union in the men's amateur 100 kms time trial, opening event of the World Amateur Cycling Championships.

The powerful quartet of Falk Boden, Bernd Drogan, Mario Kummer and Olaf Ludwig took the gold medal when they crushed the Olympic champions and firm favourites by almost three minutes. Host nation Czechoslovakia made sure the medals remained in Eastern Europe by taking the bronze.

The East Germans star led their rivals by introducing an unorthodox bicycle at the Moscow Games last year and they produced similar modified machinery for this street test in the suburbs of Prague.

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, AUG. 27, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Avoid an argument and don't walk or drive carelessly early in the day. Good prospects are in effect later and you can accomplish a great deal. Follow your hunches at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't take the bait if a foe tries to argue about unimportant matters. You can express your skills now in a creative way.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have some clever ways of getting home conditions improved, so put them in operation without delay.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss new ideas with trusted allies and gain their support and advice. Express your talents in a positive manner.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to seize an opportunity that will provide you with more abundance in the days ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go after personal aims in a soft direct way for best results. Plan time to improve your health and appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study a new plan that has great possibilities, since you are thinking along expansive lines. Engage in your favorite hobby tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what your personal goals are and go after them in a positive manner. Enjoy a company of good friends tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure to observe every rule and regulation that applies to you today, otherwise you could get into a lot of trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle any pressing affairs early in the day so that you have more time for pleasant activities later. Be logical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you finish your duties before seeking entertainment. Show more enthusiasm when handling duties.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't argue with a pompous individual in the morning and then later you can me to a fine understanding.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle an irksome duty early in the day and then you can engage in new interests at will perk up your spirit.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be so dynamic that a firm restraint may have to be used, while showing affection at the same time. Be sure to comment when good work is done. Don't neglect ethical training. Sports are a must here.

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 28, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today you find that those positions of influence are in an amiable mood and are going to go out of their way to be helpful. A good time to set plans for the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can easily express your creative talents and can take small risks with good success following. Relax at home tonight.

AURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve the conditions and around your home. A new interest can bring better success and happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Proper communications with others can bring the cooperation you need at this time. Make appointments with key persons.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try new ways to increase your income so that you can keep up with the high cost of living. Be alert.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Making plans for the week ahead is wise now. Enjoy romance quietly with the one you love. Happiness is within your reach.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be yourself today and you will accomplish a great deal. Eliminate a bad habit and stress will bang on your door.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to gain personal aims easily today, so be sure you know exactly what you want. Strive for happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can easily gain the port you desire from a higher-up. Handling a civic matter wisely brings fine results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) There are many ways to advance now, so waste little time. New associates will be most helpful. Show appreciation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come to the right decisions where monetary matters are concerned. If in doubt, consult an expert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Making new arrangements with an associate will lead to greater benefits and happiness in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you improve your immediate surroundings, you can then tackle your job with vigor and get far better results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will receive a good education to bring out the wonderful talents in this chart. There could be a great genius here. Be sure to encourage your progeny and to compliment good work accomplished.

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NORTH
♠ A J
♥ Q 10
♦ 10 9 7 6 2
♣ K Q 10 9

WEST
♠ 10 9 5 4
♥ A
♦ K 5 4 3
♣ J 6 5 4

EAST
♠ K 8 7 6 5 4 3
♥ K Q J 8
♦ A 7
♣ A 7 3

The bidding:
East South West North
3♥ 3♠ Pass 4♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Three of ♣.

Skilled technique can sometimes be like magic—it makes defenders' tricks disappear as if into thin air. This hand is from a recent national championship.

East took advantage of the vulnerability to preempt with three hearts—in tournament play the requirements for preempts are relaxed; after all, you can't lose money! South's hand was by no means ideal for an overcall, but a pass ran an even bigger risk—his partner might not be able to compete because of shortages in spades. North had ample for his raise to game.

Declarer won the opening diamond lead with the ace and made the normal play of leading a spade to the jack. East won the queen and forced declarer with a diamond. A spade to the ace revealed the unfortunate distribution, and prospects were bleak—it seemed that declarer would have to lose a second trump trick in addition to two heart losers.

After studying the position, declarer saw a way to telescope two of his losers into one if he found a lucky distribution in the minor suits. Declarer ruffed a diamond and, when both defenders followed, West's hand was an open book: four spades (known), four diamonds (judging from the opening lead), one heart probably a high honor and, therefore, four clubs.

Now the hand became a simple double dummy problem. Declarer cashed the king of spades, discarding a heart from dummy, crossed to the king of clubs and ruffed a diamond with his last trump. Next came the ace and a low club. When West followed to the third club, declarer finessed the ten. That succeeded, as declarer was sure it would, so the queen of clubs became declarer's tenth trick. On the last two tricks the defenders had to play the ace and king of hearts and the only remaining trump in the game.

Peanuts

Andy Capp

Mutt 'n' Jeff

THE BETTER HALF. By Vinson

THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten

ACROSS
1 Brothers
6 Hang
11 Vary
13 Tyrolean, sometimes
15 Type of fishing
16 Acting
17 German painter
18 Lawn tool
20 Trap, in a way
21 Norwegian city
22 Hang loosely
23 Antlered animals
27 Drench

30 China piece
31 Aware of
32 One-time
35 Parvenu
37 Overstuffed seat
39 "— in the bag"
40 Miles of film
42 Set of moral principles
43 "— with music"
44 Lower
45 Time
46 Plants, in a way
50 Oats of baseball

51 Excellent abbr.
52 Crystallized stone
57 Turned
59 Sentry
61 Vibrations
62 Financial arrangement
63 Polishing powder
64 Respond

23 Calendar abbr.
24 Russian news agency
25 Deed
26 Tropical fruit
28 Says — voice
29 Person bird
30 Friend, in Lyon
32 Mexican food
33 Scoff
34 Baking compartment
36 Three-legged stools
38 Electrical unit
41 Lika — of bricks
43 Open — abbr.
45 Move swiftly
46 Con —
47 Carved pole
49 Lab procedure
51 High nest
52 Disappeared
53 Miss Kett
54 Of the ear
55 Hollow
56 Previous to
58 Rocky crag
60 — favor

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

FLATE AMEN APUS
YALON PADE NENE
ORANGE PREE STATE
PIERO LITTE ANT CRET
MORRIS TIE BIR
LEK ALTH ADEEM
AVERSE SITABLETS
KAYE BAE ALLIA
ENTHARPID NUMBER
LOREAL COT ABIA
SIAM EILD OVED BIR
PCEAS SILUE ASTIA
APPLIEMARCO TTIES
SRIP HIRE STAIR
MALES AIOAR SYNIE

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ENZOO
OTTOH
KEDBEC
DEDUIG

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: IT'S OOO ME "OOOOOOOO"

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: DICED BANAL BALLAD SAVAGE
Answer: What some gentlemen get from ladies— "IDEALS"

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WORLD

Britain worried over Angola: dos Santos appeals to Castro

LISBON, Aug. 26 (A.P.) — Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos reported today new air and land attacks on Angola by South African military forces from neighbouring Namibia, the Angolan news agency ANGOP said.

Mr. dos Santos also called for solidarity from Cuban President Fidel Castro, head of the movement of Non-aligned countries, and Daniel arap Moi, president of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU).

Angola asked the United Nations yesterday to intervene after reporting two South African armoured columns had thrust 100-150 kilometres into southern Angola and had engaged in fierce fighting with defending Angolan troops.

The Angolan president denounced new military attacks

and violation of land and air space by racist military forces of Pretoria, the South African capital, early today, ANGOP said. The agency did not report the Angolan leaders as giving locations for the new South African attacks.

The Angola Defence Ministry yesterday ordered all its armed forces mobilized in 48 hours.

In London, South Africa's ambassador to Britain, Marais Steyn, was summoned to the British Foreign Office today and told his country's troops must be removed from southern Angola at once, the Foreign Office said.

S. African police arrest squatters in churchyard

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 26 (A.P.) — Police raided a churchyard before dawn today and detained more than 600 black squatters who were sleeping there, in another confrontation between South Africa's white-minority government and blacks seeking jobs and housing.

Visitors to Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church said police scaled a two-metre-high fence about 4 a.m. and an uproar followed as squatters — men, women and children — were swiftly put into trucks and driven away.

Deported

A week ago, police raided a squatter camp near the church in the black townships of Nyanga outside Cape Town, and detained between 1,000 and 2,000 blacks. Most were reportedly deported to Transkei, a rural black homeland.

France attempted to coordinate Western diplomatic complaints against the action but the protest failed when the United States, Britain and West Germany declined to join.

Tens of thousands of blacks live in squatter settlements around South African cities. They violate race-separation laws requiring permits to be in areas set aside for whites or persons of mixed race.

The government contends that the squatters undercut blacks who do have residence or work permits by competing with them for jobs. Many blacks in squatter camps

cannot find work in their home areas. Others are husband or wives who lack permits but do not want to be separated from spouses who have city jobs.

Piet Kooibof, minister of cooperation and development, said on television Sunday the government was studying the possibility of allowing limited squatting. He said one such project was already underway, an apparent reference to the crossroads camp outside Cape Town, where thousands of blacks have lived for several years.

Ian Smith fears Marxist dictatorship in future

SALISBURY, Aug. 26 (A.P.) — Former Rhodesian prime minister Ian Smith today expressed fears that Zimbabwe is "slipping into" a Marxist one-party dictatorship.

Mr. Smith, 63, interviewed by Washington-based NBC broadcaster John McLaughlin, said most of the 200,000 whites and many of the 7 million blacks would oppose efforts to impose a one-party state.

"We seem to be slipping into the communist camp," said the head of the Republican Party, which holds all 20 of the reserved white seats in the 100-member executive national assembly.

Mr. Smith said that he was "impressed" by the number of blacks who had approached him expressing their opposition to a one-party political system.

But he expressed fears that a 5,000-man special armoured-backed military brigade being raised in the eastern highlands might be used to enforce a one-party state.

Echoing similar fears expressed on Monday by Mr. Mugabe's junior coalition government partner, Joshua Nkomo, Mr. Smith said: "I don't know what else it would be used for."

The Foreign Office said it could not supply precise details of the fighting, "but it is evident that military activities have escalated in the last two days and that there has been a substantial South African incursion into Angola."

Pretoria denies In Cape Town, Prime Minister P.W. Botha said today reports of a South African military invasion of

southern Angola were grossly exaggerated, the South African Press association reported.

The news agency said Mr. Botha told the house of assembly here that South African forces had engaged Angolan forces but that accounts of a full-scale invasion were exaggerated. He said the reports misrepresented the actual situation.

Voyager II faces trouble

PASADENA, California, Aug. 26 (A.P.) — Mechanical trouble aboard Voyager II, perhaps caused by a collision with particles of ice from Saturn's rings, interrupted the flow of stunning and revealing photographs from the planet today, but the mission is considered a "high-percentage success."

A platform carrying Voyager's cameras apparently got stuck, limiting their aim, and project controllers could not fully analyse the problems until they receive crucial tape recording at mid-morning, a spokesman said.

Scientists had said that passing through Saturn's rings posed a danger of collision for Voyager with ring particles. Whether Voyager did indeed collide with ring particles had yet to be determined.

He said scientists hoped to learn from the tape recording made when Voyager II was behind Saturn the extent of the platform problem and also whether it occurred before "some crucial pictures" were taken. As it raced away from Saturn today, the one-ton robot explorer began a five-year journey to distant Uranus, a world never before seen up close.

Soviet-Afghan forces fight fierce battle for Panjshir

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 26 (A.P.) — Western diplomatic sources today corroborated Afghan accounts of heavy fighting north of Kabul, the Afghan capital, but said the outcome still was unclear.

"At best, the joint Afghan-Soviet force is bogged down. At worst it is in serious difficulty," said one of the sources who declined to be identified by name or nationality.

The assault apparently was aimed at wresting control of the Panjshir Valley away from Afghan guerrillas who have controlled the area of Parwan Province for some 18 months, they said.

Heavy losses One of two reports cited said fighting centred on the town of Gulbahar, about 65 kilometres north of Kabul, and near the mouth of the strategic valley between Aug. 15-20. It said Afghan-Soviet force suffered heavy losses of men and equipment.

Two helicopters reportedly were downed in Panjshir and the bodies of Afghan priests discovered in the wreckage, one diplomatic source said. There was speculation they might have been collaborating with the Kabul regime by pointing out insurgent strongholds, he added.

Fruit flies found in Los Angeles LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26 (R) — Mediterranean fruit fly has been found in the Los Angeles area, 480 kilometres south of the previous known infestation of the crop-destroying insect, an agricultural official reported.

He said five of the flies were found last night in a trap in a private garden.

Mediterranean fruit flies, which lay eggs under the skins of fruit and vegetables and make the produce mushy, are threatening the 14-billion-dollar-a-year California agriculture industry.

Some 6,210 square kilometres of northern California have been placed in quarantine and are being sprayed with insecticide.

Firyubin clears no new ground with hosts

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 26 (R) — Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Nikolai Firyubin has heard little during his visit to Pakistan to raise Moscow's hopes for a softening of the Pakistani position on Afghanistan, diplomatic sources said today.

Mr. Firyubin is the first senior Soviet official to visit this country since Moscow's December 1979 intervention in neighbouring Afghanistan, condemned by Pakistan.

Today he was completing his talks with Pakistani leaders before returning to Moscow tomorrow after a three-day visit. His schedule has included meetings with President Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq and Foreign Minister Agha Shahi.

At a luncheon for Mr. Firyubin yesterday, Mr. Shahi said in a speech Pakistan had no and would not compromise on its principles.

The Pakistan government has publicly kept silent on a new Afghan offer of talks to normalise relations, announcement of which coincided with Mr. Firyubin's visit. But official sources said the Afghan proposals still did not satisfy Pakistan.

The sources said Afghanistan's insistence that there could be no negotiation about the status of President Babrak Karmal's Soviet-backed administration contradicted one of Pakistan's main conditions for talks.

Pakistan refuses to recognise the Karmal government and has said it will talk with Mr. Karmal only in his role as head of a political party.

Warsaw, Aug. 26 (R) — The Solidarity free trade union today threatened a six-day printers strike in a stepped-up campaign for free access to Poland's communist-controlled mass media.

Leaders of the 10-million-strong union said the battle for a fair hearing in the press had become a matter of urgency with Solidarity's first national congress beginning on Sept. 5.

Solidarity's press chiefs are due to discuss television coverage of the congress with the government tomorrow, the union said. It has demanded editorial control over congress reporting.

A spokesman at Solidarity headquarters in Gdansk said the union's national executive would call printers out on strike again for six days if there was no breakthrough. The printers struck for

two days last week, but those in the northern city of Olsztyn are still on strike.

Polish journalists, meanwhile, signed a statement criticising government handling of the press.

Zydzic Warszwany published a letter from three journalists attacking the army newspaper Zolnierz Wolnosci for publishing an inaccurate story about Solidarity.

The army daily said Solidarity radicals in Gdansk had called for the removal of a Soviet-built tank which stands on the Westerplatte peninsula as a monument to the Polish soldiers who recaptured Gdansk and Gdynia in 1945.

The report provoked a series of stern attacks on Solidarity but the union in fact only sought to have the tank moved to another spot so that a cross, which once stood there in honour of the soldiers who died there of World War II, could be replaced.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

More decapitated bodies in San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, Aug. 26 (R) — Twelve decapitated bodies has been discovered on a road west of San Salvador, raising to at least 50 the number of people reported beheaded in the past week in El Salvador's undeclared civil war, a police spokesman said. He said the bodies and heads were strewn on the highway, 67 kilometres west of here. The spokesman said none of the bodies had bullet wounds, indicating the victims were killed during the curfew hours to prevent unnecessary noise. Thirty-eight decapitated bodies have already been found on the same road. The spokesman said the 12 bodies discovered today brought to 60 the number of people killed in the past 24 hours in various parts of the country. Authorities could not explain the hacking off of heads, a previously rare occurrence in the violence.

Western missions in Kabul rapped

NEW DELHI, Aug. 26 (A.P.) — Deputy Premier Abdul Majid Sarburand of Afghanistan has accused Western diplomatic missions of "organised and coordinated propaganda" against his nation, the United News of India has reported. Mr. Sarburand told reporters in Kabul that the American, British and West German embassies were particularly active in the propaganda. "Stories put out in (New) Delhi and attributed to diplomatic sources were often their handiwork," the Afghan leader declared. Western missions hold briefings requested by foreign journalists in the Indian capital to get embassy reports from Kabul. Under the rules of these briefings, names and nationalities of the sources cannot be reported. Foreign reporters are barred from Afghanistan but UNI correspondent Surendra Kumar, who is based in Moscow, is an Indian national and apparently made it to Kabul with a group of Soviet bloc newsmen.

Spanish Socialists accuse government

MADRID, Aug. 26 (R) — Spain's opposition Socialist Party has accused the government of giving a falsely low death count in the four-month-old toxic cooking oil scandal. In a statement, the Socialists said there were 108 dead from the oil, not 100 as the health ministry told the press last Friday. It said the health ministry's own weekly publication put the July death count at 92, not 84, as the ministry's press office told reporters and therefore the current count was 108. The statement demanded an explanation as to why the government was keeping what it called the true count to itself. A health ministry spokesman said there was no attempt to hide anything but that there could well have been an error in daily death tolls. "We establish daily counts based on information gathered from the different hospitals and there could have been an error," he said. He would not comment on whether the death count was above 100.

French diplomat in Beirut robbed of car for 2nd time

BEIRUT, Aug. 26 (A.P.) — Four gunmen ambushed French diplomat Claude Jacquemin and drove off with his car in the second such incident involving the same diplomat this year, an embassy official said today.

Mr. Jacquemin, a counselor at the French embassy in Beirut, was driving to the embassy yesterday morning in mostly Muslim west Beirut when four men in a car blocked his way. Two of the armed men then got into the diplomat's car and forced him to drive a short distance before they threw him out and drove off in his car, embassy press secretary Andre Janier said.

Mr. Jacquemin had lost another car with diplomatic license plates to unidentified gunmen last January as he was driving back from Beirut airport. The car was never retrieved for the thieves discovered.

Several diplomats have lost their cars to thieves in Beirut. Last Saturday the second secretary of the West German embassy was robbed of his car in broad daylight.

Angola -- waiting for Cubans to act?

By Harvey Morris

LONDON, Aug. 26 (R) — Reports from Angola of a new incursion by South African troops indicate a major operation to hit guerrilla bases of the South West African People's Organisation (SWAPO). If the operation reaches the proportions of an invasion, as Angola alleges is planned, it could lead to a direct clash between South African forces and Cuban troops stationed in Angola for the past five years.

Advance warning of a major operation was given earlier this month by the South African commander in Namibia (South West Africa), Gen. Charles Lloyd.

Warning Angola and its Cuban allies, Gen. Lloyd said: "...if FAPLA (Angolan government) forces, along with Cubans, begin to protect SWAPO, we will unavoidably have to cross swords."

South Africa appears to have both military and political motives for wanting to step up its pressure on Angola. Until now South African jets have ranged freely across the frontier of the South African-administered territory to strike at targets deep inside Angola.

The sources said the deployment of Soviet-made SAM-3 and SAM-6 ground-to-air missiles in southern Angola could force a change in South African tactics.

The sources also alleged the Cubans were building a well-equipped armoured base near Lubango, 200 kilometres north of the border and a previous target of South African raids.

The remnants of one such guerrilla organisation, Jonas Savimbi's UNITA, still receives South African backing but controls little or no territory, according to recent Western press reports.

Five Western countries, headed by the United States, are working urgently on a compromise formula for Namibian independence.

In the meantime South Africa has a political interest in weakening SWAPO, against whose guerrilla forces it has waged a 15-year bush war.

The United Nations considers SWAPO the sole and authentic representative of the Namibian people, a standpoint that has brought South African charges of bias on the part of the world body.

South Africa was widely held responsible for the failure of a multi-party independence conference in Geneva in January that was to have approved a western peace plan based on a U.N.-sponsored ceasefire, free elevations and the withdrawal of Pretoria's forces.

South Africa backs Namibia's internal political parties, which include representatives of the 12 per cent white minority whose security Pretoria wants guaranteed in a final independence settlement.

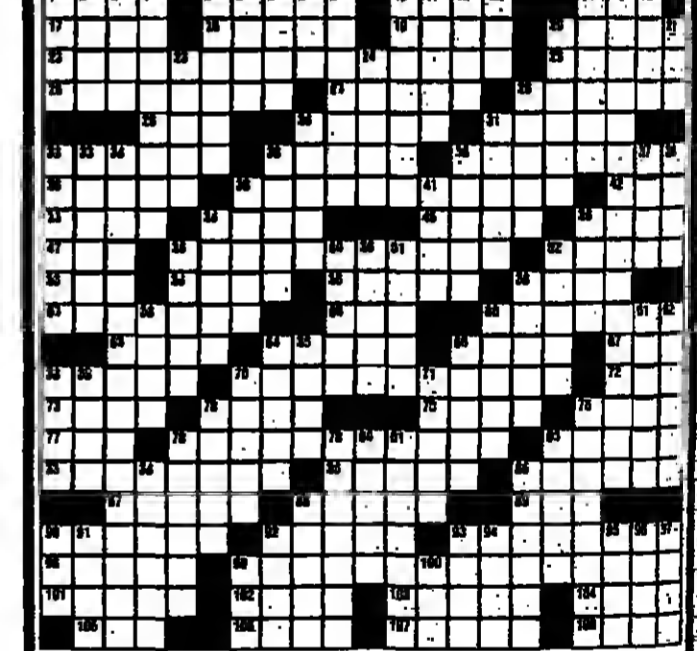
Angola has charged that South African planes have bombed refugee camps, causing high civilian casualties. Pretoria maintains that its only targets are SWAPO guerrilla bases.

The South Africans claim to have killed 800 guerrillas so far this year, many of them inside Angola.

THE Weekend Crossword

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- LETTERS OF REFERENCE
By L. Judah Koelyk
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| ACROSS | 1 Single genus | 36 Perfect or imperfect | 59 Q's address | 85 Win by — |
| 2 Where 51 D lived | 37 Assail | 38 Assail | 60 One in charge | 86 Yag's family |
| 3 Chess ending: abbr. | 39 Cover ' — | 39 Cover ' — | 61 Mino | 87 Judgment |
| 4 US mortgage abbr. | 40 S | 40 S | 62 Fact | 88 Pathfinder center |
| 5 Use the tub | 41 Elephant's ear | 41 Elephant's ear | 63 Vin's a DB | 89 Cigar |
| 6 Carried | 42 Cummertown's in | 42 Cummertown's in | 64 Tedium | 90 Scottish island |
| 7 Pelvic bones | 43 Rapout | 43 Rapout | 65 Heyenheit's | 91 Owen H. for |
| 8 In the black | 44 Success | 44 Success | 66 "Kon-Tiki" | 92 Blue dye |
| 9 Fraser of Innis | 45 D | 45 D | 67 City on the Oka | 93 Persuasive |
| 10 TV fare | 46 Sagway role | 46 Sagway role | 68 Jobbin's driver | 94 Alan or Robert |
| 11 Yee or no follower | 47 Chemical suffix | 47 Chemical suffix | 69 Canonized | 95 Patrol |
| 12 Cray | 48 White smooth | 48 White smooth | 70 women: abbr. | 96 Albert |
| 13 Iranian coins | 49 Vacant | 49 Vacant | 71 O | 97 Change color |
| 14 Scale | 50 — and hounds | 50 — and hounds | 72 Vite | 98 Malise chamois |
| 15 A | 51 Altar background | 51 Altar background | 73 Cyn's subjects | 99 Fable equines |
| 16 Rubicon | | | 74 | 100 Clow |



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| 1 Lurchal | 20 Boar or bull | 46 Ambrosial | 78 Scold |
| 3 Rivalry | 21 River in Scotland | 47 Arbitrary | 79 Voluntary |
| 4 Complaint unreasonably | 22 Electron tube | 48 Orders | 80 Grand instruments |
| 5 City of Szechuan | 23 Extract | 49 Investment | 81 Pig fitters |
| 6 Champing | 24 Cassa unite | 50 Boer's in-law | 82 Entom |
| 7 Race track | 25 Do a garden | 51 Sholar | 83 Wandering |
| 8 Methadone | 26 Job's job | 52 Oriole | 84 Antidote |
| 9 Tokyo, once | 27 Sibling split | 53 Jobbin's driver | 85 Johnson song |
| 10 Put on a new suit | 28 Sibling's mother | 54 Goddess of wisdom | 86 Broome |
| 11 Possible one | 29 S. (sup-lively) | 55 Woody's son | 87 Parker product |
| 12 Rapouts | 30 Vulgate | 56 Clipped | 88 Parker product |
| 13 — Wa Got | 31 Famine Titan | 57 Kind of | 89 Daring |
| 14 Hunter's haul | 32 Cut in a way | 58 Kind of | 90 Where to find |
| 15 A | 33 Out in a way | 59 Kind of | 91 Where to find |
| 16 Bear or bull | 34 Sound of pain | 60 Type of drum | 92 Where to find |
| | 35 Vase and it's | 61 "Pat Joey" author | 93 Where to find |
| | 36 Vase | | 94 Where to find |

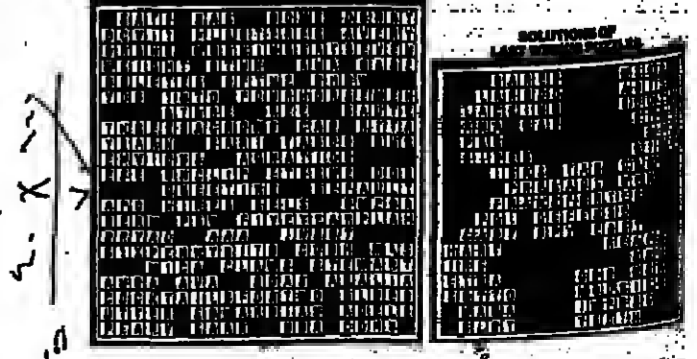
Diagrams

- 21 X 21, by Gary Dieck
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| ACROSS | 22 Roll call word | 44 Shock — fear part | 61 Cupid |
| 1 Complaint | 23 Postpone | 45 Clow | 62 Spud |
| 2 Writing table | 24 Petty ruler | 46 Clow | 63 High IQ |
| 3 Tubular part | 25 Mest retainer | 47 S's group | 64 Prayer |
| 4 Gaff | 26 Tropical fruit | 48 King's title | 65 Title of |
| 5 Lure of a | 27 Lure of a | 49 Lure of a | 66 Where |
| 6 Writing about | 28 Play II against | 50 Copy horse | 67 Unwilling |
| 7 Away from the wind | 29 Clut of heat | 51 Type of drum | 68 Superstition |
| | | 52 Flaw holder | 69 Made smooth |
| | | 53 Attempt | 70 Mistrust |

- Last Week's Cryptograms
- Orphan caterpillar hatching on tractor might call it "Mother."
 - Devest also equanim would like to have more soles of those poor folk who are down at the beach.
 - If a bookie has nightmares, is he dreaming of big bets on dark horses?
 - Old goose gobbled up tasteless pea soup.

CRYPTOGRAMS

- GROGIL WYKYU GRUB TEL NEOLAEOR ARKE EOS HU NAECCZWX TELIMEEK TEL RBGU AEOZIMZTI.
- HY, WA "NWT" BROWP PHINE NWZUGED TU ACHT QYXU THISQWXS NA TUSEWSD.
- AS GD SE PBA AB CD, AFGA HI APD JEDF AHRP AFBI BNM JKBAD FGI ODDP GEBKPM JKHAD G LPHND LFB FGI APD QPLDE.
- LUWXYUAR UYS LQKLEUSOOR COOBE GBN NKAV TY KOOSOS DUAAR TC RIOX BY TIV DULEVUNS COOSOW.



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